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U.N. FORGES OUITING PYONGYANG

Truman, Aides **Confer; Attlee** Flying To U.S. **Briton May Urge**

Kid-Glove Policy WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP) - The grave turn of events for United Nations forces in Korea today set off a series of top level conferences in-

volving President Truman, the

congressional leaders. The extended talks, which lasted far into the night, came on the eve of the arrival of British Prime Minister Attlee for crisis discussions with Mr. Truman, Attlee left London by plane in mid-afternoon for the overnight trip to Washington. He is due at National airport about

9:30 a. m. (EST) tomorrow. After Mr. Truman had conferred during the day with top government officials, the key congressional eaders were summoned to the State Department for an unusual Sunday night conference with Undersecretary of State Webb.

Congress Leaders In Huddle Called in for a fill-in on latest war and the intervention by Red

House: Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex), Instead, he said, this country mittee: Vorys (Ohio), a top Repub- Russia and then "we might drop lican on that group; and Martin it (the bomb) someplace." (R-Mass), former speaker of the

Called in earlier in the day for conferences were Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Wiley (Wis), ranking Republican member of that group in the absence of Sen. Vandenberg (Mich),

Connally would not comment but Wiley told a reporter afterward that

"the situation is very serious." A State Department official said Acheson finally left his desk to go home about 7:30 p. m., after a busy day that began when he visited the Pentagon in early morning to confer with Defense Department leaders.

Blair House Conference At Mr. Truman's request, Ache- destruction." son. Secretary of Defense Marshall, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and W. Averell Harriman, the President's an ultimatum to China and Russia Reno, was being sandbagged against foreign affairs coordinator, gather- during a transcribed "Meet Your new flood threats.

ed at Blair House. They met for two and a half Washington station. hours. Except for Harriman, the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

Raids Knock Out Gambling Ring

DETROIT, Dec. 3 (A) - Detroit known soldier who will help us." and Windsor police raided a number | This, he said, included the Chiand Windsor police raided a number of alleged gambling establishments nese Nationalist troops offered to MISSING COED last night and shut down what one U. N. forces in Korea by Generalis-

Canadian law enforcement cooperating, the police struck together at 18 alleged handbook and race result MacArthur Welcomes distribution centers in the two

Inspector Paul Slack, vice squad inspector who led the Detroit raids, TOKYO, Monday, Dec. 4 (A)-

sons, confiscating telephones, print- Collins was accompanied by Maj. Farmer Martin Schilling came house today. ing presses, and hundreds of thous- Gen. Charles P. Cabell, director of

ands of lottery books and sport pool intelligence for the Air Force, and

tendent Kennedy Lawrence said the his staff met them at the airfield. a hedge row. He investigated and



Two - Way Traffic Adds Up To Retreat

Chinese Reds while other rolling stock, led by a tank, moves to new positions.

Senators Call For Ultimatum To Reds To Get Out Of Korea

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (P) - Some Democratic and Republican of the first 20 days of the current senators today called for an ultimatum to Russia and China to get out racing season at Hollywood Park developments involving the Korean of Korea — and for use of the atomic bomb if they don't.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said if Russia and her satel- 60, a marble worker, and his friend, lites don't respond to the ultimatum, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, United Joseph Diaferia, 58, a dishwasher. Sens. Lucas (Ill), Democratic Nations commander in Korea, should

majority leader; Myers (Pa), assist- be given full power to use the bomb. Republican minority leader; and said he did not think the bomb Saltonstall (Mass), assistant minor- would answer military needs in Korea itself.

Asked by a reporter on the National Broadcasting Company's "Meet the Press" television show if Russia. Morse replied:

"Of course, on Russie." Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash), appearing with O'Mahoney on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's NBC television show in New York, agreed that MacArthur should be empowered to use the bomb in Korea if he thinks it necessary.

He said the U. N. commander that bomb if in his tactical opinion Tuesday in the vicinity of Colusa its use would save his armies from in the central Sacramento valley.

"No Way To Compromise" Later, O'Mahoney again called for

Congress" radio broadcast over a

He said the ultimatum should be

included the atomic bomb. Agreeing with O'Mahoney, Sen.

Ferguson (R-Mich) added: "There's no way to compromise. x x x No common denominator bemunist imperialism. We must call on every known weapon and every

last night and shut down what one officer said was "pretty nearly" a simo Chiang Kai Shek. This offer billion-dollar gambling ring.

U. N. forces in Roles by Constant Special Report of the Roles of th In an unusual show of U. S .- war broke out.

Gen. Collins To Tokyo

said the places raided did nearly a Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army billion-dollar annual business in chief of staff, arrived in Tokyo horse race betting, pools on sporting today for a series of conferences storm a week ago tonight after Authorities here arrested 75 per- ficers in the Far East command, compus at Kalamazoo.

Deputy Detroit Police Superin- Gen. MacArthur and members of

raids crushed the nerve center of "Hello, Joe, welcome to Tokyo," the bookie business in the metro- he said, throwing an arm about

Couple Held After Child's **Body Found Buried In Yard**

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 3 (A) - | Lash marks and bruises on the State police today detained the child led the Smiths to withhold Woman Fatally Shot mother and stepfather of a four-any report of the death, Van Conant year-old girl whose body was found buried in the family backyard in

Conant as saying they had whip- Grey said Mrs. Smith told him they sought.

Pair Jailed After 'Winning' In Every Race For 20 Days

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (AP) A winner in every race every day that's the record of Nicolo Gentily, They're in jail today, booked on

suspicion of forgery. Jess Klein, investigator for the district attorney, arrested the men yesterday. He said a track patron

20 Persons Die an Illinois tornado which caused three deaths were grim features of

STEUBENVILLE. O., Dec. 3 (A)-Smoke from a fire burning below a family of six today in nearby

The entire family of John Gall. 39, proprietor of Johnny's Inn. suffocated, Dr. John P. Smarrella. Both Gall, and his wife, Anna, 33,

second floor or to toss their four the call. children to frantic watchers outreached the apartment. The Gall family lived above the Monday at Lake Success, cancelled.

inn in an apartment. Fire, blamed river, near Fresno, north of San on a defective refrigerator motor,

OSCEOLA, Ark., Dec. 3 (A)-Five persons died in a fire that destroyed the temporary home of a socially Meanwhile, sharply colder weather struck the Great Lakes region prominent family here early today. The dead are W. R. Dyess, 27, his wife, the former Martha Jane Lime-

The Dyess family moved into the proximately 20 persons were injurwas hardest hit, estimated damage being remodeled.

The Blodgett boy, son of Dr. and today. Mrs. Don Blodgett of Osceola, was

EAST LAKE, Mich., Dec. 3 (P)— their log house. The four-room were anti-Communist. The frozen body of Carolyn Drown, structure burned to the ground.

She had been strangled and raped, Eugene, 3, and Charles Edward, 1. cotted on the grounds that all eight

children burned to death and three with Gen. MacArthur and other of- leaving a restaurant by the college other persons were burned in a fire which destroyed a rural frame Etna Erupts Anew

> "no-hunting" signs. His farm is Luther Graves, a negro, when kero- Etna yesterday imperiled places crease, union officials reported. sight miles southeast of Kalamazoo. sene was thrown on a fire in an more than a mile beyond last week's

U. N. Assembly Alerted By U.S. **Austin Issues Call** To Deal With War

Rau, Wu Meet;

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP) - Sir Benegal N. Rau of India met tonight with Red China's Wu Hsiu-Chuan in an attempt to mediate a peaceful settlement of the Korean

While India assumed an active role of peace maker in the critical situation, the United States alerted the United Nations General Assembly to be prepared to deal with Red China's intervention in the

Sir Benegal was most cautious said the negotiations "have entered an extremely difficult stage and I prefer not to say anything further at the moment." He expressed doubt that he would have

Rau Discounts Rumor Rau said rumors in diplomatic

circles here that Peiping had demanded an Allied withdrawal below the 38th parallel as a preliminary to a peaceful settlement were news to

Rau and Wu had an exploratory conference last Friday.

Chinese Communist delegation in journment virtually were discarded. with Trygve Lie for 30 minutes yes- duck" session to adjourn just before terday. Rau was summoned to the Christmas - or even grind away Secretary General's office imme-right up to Jan. 3 when the new diately after Chen left and it is be- 82nd Congress takes over. lieved arrangements for tonight's talk were made then. Austin Issues Alert

En-Lai and apparently received an overnight. their second floor apartment killed answer telling him to go ahead with further meetings.

refused to risk jumping from the Nasrollah Entezam of Iran to issue taxes and appropriations are listed the dust of vehicles moving south.

The U. N. officials immediately The House starts debate tomor- U. N. forces has continued through American casualties were high. side. Smarrella added. Flames never ordered a meeting of the 60-nation row on an excess profits tax bill this city. Columns of tanks, jeeps Qualified senior officers called the Political Committee, scheduled for designed to raise \$3,400,000,000 in and trucks writhed across two entire northeast situation critical.

West Berliners

BERLIN, Monday, Dec. 4 (AP) rick of Little Rock, 26; two Dyess West Berlin voters defied Commun- electing to keep controls longer. children, W. R., Jr., seven, and ist threats with a record breaking Hearings on the same bill but with Richard, three; and Don Blodgett, 90.2 per cent turnout in the mun-the extension set at 90 days, start

icipal elections yesterday. The voters favored the Socialists House Banking Committee. apartment recently, while their and backed their coalition city goved. Authorities at Greenville, which plantation home near here was ernment for a new four-year term, Appropriations Committees will Occasionally, a single rifle shot or further enmesh the trapped U. S.

> The Socialist Party of Mayor 000,000 more for national defense tension. Then fear showed in the spending the night with the Dyness Ernest Reuter failed to match its and for the Atomic Energy Com- faces of the people. EMMITSBURG, Md., Dec. 3 (P)—
>
> 64 per cent majority of 1948, but mission. The House committee commenced its hearings last Friday and with activity. Some men checked with activity. Some men checked A mother and her three children main the dominant party. The So- wants to have the bill in shape for the big war maps grim with heavy. were burned to death today when cialists got 44.59 per cent of yes-full House action within two weeks. penciled notes: "300 enemy: 2,000 flames from an exploded oil stove terdays vote. There was no conflict To expedite the emergency money enemy; heavy pressure; large enemy trapped them on the second floor of of issues between the parties. All measure, witnesses will shuttle daily concentrations.

The swarm of ballots cast yester- committees. 18, pretty Western Michigan College The victims were Mrs. Grace day despite snow and cold made coed, was found in a corn field Elizabeth Willis, 31, and her chil- mockery of the Communist dedren, Richard Bernard, 6; Roland mands that the election be boy- Fairchild Employes BOGALUSA, La., Dec. 3 (A)—Five participating parties were "Ameri-

The girl had been strangled with her green babushka scarf. It was The girl apparently had been dragged from the road 100 feet away Ready For Trial On Human Beings

in chest and lung surgery and may an artery.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 3 (A)—An operating room at Hahnemann hossurgeons could open a bloodless 10,500,000 pounds of scrap rubber minister to Luxembourg, is named Mrs. Mesta

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3 (A)-A new dark red, waste-laden blood from increases.

It is being kept ready in an own heart and lungs. This means O'Conor (D-Md) said today that the mostest" who is now U. S. bassador, however, also has focused

Ohio chapter of the American Col- used only to make sandals, that in has surprised critics by settling even a few votes for the uninhibited

Through plastic tubes, it draws ered completely, he said.



"WOMAN OF YEAR" - Mrs. Perle Mesta (above), U. S. min* ister to Luxembourg, was named 1950 "Woman of the Year" in the annual Associated Press poll. (Story at bottom of page)

anything for publication after the Through Jan. 3

Rent Control, Taxes Are 'Must' Measures

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP) Congress today found its hands conference last Friday.

Chen Chiao, a member of the work and prospects of early ad-

> One week ago as the lawmakers arrived to take up where they had left off in September, the outlook

It is understood that Wu com- was for a session lasting not more municated the gist of Friday's con- than three weeks. China's undeversation to Foreign Minister Chou clared war in Korea changed this

While the men who direct Con- Reds on the east and southeast. through the day. The American alert was issued by gress expect no new requests for The Reds were last reported 18 to 20 Ambassador Austin after an all- legislation from President Truman, miles northeast and coming on fast. day conference with Republican Ad- they already have carded a program Tension and fear show in the visor John Foster Dulles and other heavy enough to keep the law-faces of the people and reflected in hounded both the cut-off marines top aides. He asked Secretary Gen- makers busy up to December 21. the boarded up store fronts. The and U. S. infantrymen who were on eral Lie and Assembly President Rent control, aid to Yugoslavia, emptying streets are gritty with the east side of the reservoir.

> Tuesday or Wednesday. The Senate Taedong river. Finance Committee starts hearings One is the spanking new Army- Heavy Red reinforcements were on

Senate Takes Up Rent Bill bill to extend for 60 days from December 31 the federal rent control program which expires at the end of this year except in cities tomorrow afternoon before the

Both the House and the Senate complete unofficial returns showed conduct hearings during the week on a flurry of shots, fired by unseen First Marine Division and two regithe President's request for \$17,850. and unknown hands snapped the ments of the U.S. Seventh Division. between the Senate and the House

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 3 (AP)-Union employes of the Fairchild U. S. Navy Plane Aircraft division here today overwhelmingly authorized a strike to Crashes, Killing 4

842, UAW-CIO, said 99 per cent of passengers crashed on a mountain-side the field's boundary. those attending the meeting sup-side 10 miles southeast of here to- So he elected to fly the plane over The contract with the Fairchild was seriously injured. A naval of through a wire fence and into them. Engine and Airplane Co. plant still ficer who arrived here from Green- He crash landed in a thinly popunegotiations were reopened last Oct. 26 under a contract clause permitting further discussions of wage

It has worked successfully on O'Conor said the shipments in- women's editors of U. S. newspapers. whelmingly names Ethel Merman.

itself could be a highly strategic war down to a serious job in her diplo- "Lady Ambassador to Lichtenburg" on the march."

Yanks To Take New Positions South Of Former Red Capital

40 U. S. Bombers Attempt To Blast **Escape Path For Trapped Marines**

TOKYO, Monday, Dec. 4 (P) - Outnumbered United Nations forces today began a mass withdrawal from Pyongyang to new positions south of the former North Korean capital.

The retreat of thousands of men and their equipment, including U. S. Eighth Army headquarters, continued in Northwest Korea. A protective force to the north still barred the approaching Chinese **Unarmed Planes**

Communists from the city. The U. S. Ninth Corps headquarters began moving south this morning. It was to be followed by the U. S. First Corps. Both planned to

dig in along a new but as yet armed transport planes, using a In Northeast Korea, 40 U. S. pasture as an airfield, have evacu- bombers began an all-day effort to ated more than 1,200 wounded blast a path through six Chinese doughboys and marines in two days red regiments for trapped marines from cut-off Hagaru, just south of and infantrymen to make their way

back 50 miles to Hamhung. Marines Break One Trap

Two U.S. Marine regiments today broke out of a five-day trap on the west side of the Changjin reservoir. Taking heavy losses, they ended a bloody 12-mile retreat to Hagaru at the south tip of the reservoir.

There they joined other marines of the First Division and also elements of two U.S. Seventh Division regiments who had fought out of a similar trap on the east side.

But there was more trouble ahead. Six Chinese regiments were in mountain positions on both sides of the road for six miles south of Hagaru.

Maj. Gen. Earl E. Partridge ordered 40 B-26 light bombers of his Fifth Air Force to clear the way.

Partridge instructed that "every enemy ridge, every enemy road and every enemy position be hit and hit hard" by Brig. Gen. Luther W. PYONGYANG, Dec. 3 (P)-Tense Sweetzer's 452nd Light Bombard-

An Air Force spokesman said the Reds were dug in along a twisting It seems certain now that United mountainous road running south of Nations forces will withdraw be- the reservoir. The B-26s planned cause of flank threats from Chinese to bomb the Red positions all

U. S. Casualties High

On the northwestern front, Chinese artillery roared into action.

ed in the lee of an ancient and The heaviest fighting, however, was under way in the Changjin A few tall towers of black oily reservoir sector, some 35 miles smoke climbed into the gray and northwest of the east coast industrial center of Hamhung.

DALLAS, Dec. 3 (A)-A National scores of Sunday drivers who were

An internal explosion in the F-84 jet flown by First Lt. James Arthur Bradley, Dallas, set the plane afire on the takeoff from nearby Hensley Air Force base.

Officers watching said Bradley could have stopped his takeoff and President E. T. Michael of Local A U. S. Navy plane carrying four at the end of the runway just out-

> day. Three men were killed and one the cars, rather than risk plowing ville, S. C., said the plane was from lated area just beyond the field as

Atlantic City, N. J. Perle Mesta Winner Of AP

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (A) - Perle musical comedy hit on Broadway

was Mary Martin, star of the Broad-

North Muskegon, Mich., late yespolice found Mr. and Mrs. Smith attractive, auburn-haired woman pital in Philadelphia waiting for living heart, and have lots of time has been shipped from the U. S. to about 35 years old was shot to death the first need of it, said Dr. Charles and full clear vision for new and Red China since the Korean war in the This cause-and-effect is reflected terday. ing State Police said the couple, Smith, in Delhi township of subur- in the lobby of a downtown hotel B. Bailey, renowned heart surgeon better kinds of heart operations. began and demanded it be halted. annual Associated Press poll of in the editors' poll, which over-Ted and Crystal Smith, told him ban Lansing. Police said the couple today as her seven-year-old son of Hahnemann Medical College. they buried little Carol Ann on the were preparing to take off in a looked on. The pair were quoted by Van small children. State Trooper Bryce a Collins, Ia., farmer was being stopped beating, one who is clinical- culated its blood, Dr. Bailey told the "Even if, as is alleged, it is being time of her appointment in 1949, actress of the legitimate stage, with

know what to do."

ant majority leader; Wherry (Neb), But Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) New Flood and Reps. Battle (Ala), a key Demo-erat on the Foreign Affairs Com-er peace can be negotiated with In California parts of California and Nevada, and

the nation's weekend weather. At Sacramento, Calif., the Weathhe meant it might be dropped on er Bureau issued flood warnings Sunday to residents of the lowlands rivers. Heavy rain pelted the cen-

The American river flooded several thousand acres of suburban Sacramento just two weeks ago and was on the rise again. The Sacramento was expected to overflow Sunday night near Red Bluff, about 120 should have the authority "to use miles north of Sacramento, and

tral and northern parts of the state.

The Russian river, and the Kings Francisco, also were rising to danger broke out in the inn before dawn. levels. And the Truckee river, near

and Ohio valley Sunday after a President had held a two-hour con- backed by "every weapon in the night of thunderstorms which proarsenal of democracy" and that is duced a tornado. Three persons died in the twister which struck Greenville and Mt. Jr., seven. Olive in Southwestern Illinois. Ap-

there at about \$750,000.

Coroner Ralph G. Cook said. Miss Drown vanished in a snow-

upon the body as he was out posting The fire started at the home of (AP)-New lava flowing from Mt. The farmer noticed a red dress near open fireplace.

wrapped tightly around her neck. and attacked under a hedge row. The coroner said she had been

In Lobby Of Hotel

of Collins for about a month.

rented trailer with their two other Detective Lew Hardenbrook said to revive a person whose heart cir- added in a prepared statement: ton's number one party-giver at the Madam," as the year's outstanding ly dead. ped Carol Ann the day before be- planned to go some place out of The woman registered at the hotel Amazingly compact, only the size lege of Chest Physicians.

stunned by a blow over the left mechanical heart is ready for trial the veins. A steel lung gives the on human beings, a surgeon anblood oxygen. A special pump, no
bigger than the human heart, pulses

Scrap Rubber Shipped even bring humans back from the The machine can completely de-

ounced today.

If it works it will open a new era refreshed, bright red blood back into To China, O'Conor Says tour all the blood around the body's WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (P)—Sen. Mesta, Oklahoma-born "hostess with concerns the doings of a lady am-

Its first use probably will be to try dogs, keeping one dog alive for 71 creased after the outbreak, and Mrs. Mesta, famed as Washing- star of the musical "Call Me

cause she was "unmanageable." In Michigan. The trooper said Mrs. as Mary Grace O'Dell of Duluth, of a small console radio, the glassthe evening they said, they tied her Smith told him, "We're real sorry Minn. She had been acting as encased machine substitutes for usual job again when the machine substitutes for usu in her crib and found her dead the it all happened, but we just didn't housekeeper for Farmer Joe Rogers both the heart and the lungs. was disconnected. The dog recov- or their supplyline coolies to keep Luxembourgers.

Evacuate 1,200 **Wounded Yanks** TOKYO, Dec. 3 (A)-Eleven un- undisclosed defense line.

Changjin reservoir. The planes-seven C-47 Skytrains and four Marine R4D transportsland and take off under Red fire from nearby hills. The Far East Air Force called the

the Korean war.

operation one of the most daring of

Ex-Red Capital Awaits Former

Pyongyang Tense As U. N. Withdraws

By TOM LAMBERT

and silent, this one-time Communist ment Wing. capital awaits the return of its former Red masters.

All day long the withdrawal of to 27 degrees below zero.

revenue. Its passage is slated for bridges spanning the cold-blue built bridge with aluminum planks the move, and spearheads probed north of busy Pyongyang airport. only 18 to 20 miles northeast of The other is a rickety span stretch- Pyongyang.

crumbling Buddhist temple.

forbidding sky. The city watched, impassive. It Associated Press Correspondent scarcely glanced at U. N. forces Jack MacBeth reported that powerburning captured enemy equipment ful Chinese Communist forces were and some of their own vehicles and massing for a drive to the twin supplies which must be abandoned. cities of Hamhung and Hungnam.

Others packed their war gear and the thousand and one things an Guard pilot gave his life today to Army carries - paper clips, belly fly his flaming plane away from tanks, shaving soap, spare tires. Some newly-loaded trucks joined watching him take off. the columns moving south. Mechanics tinkered with others.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 3 (AP) -

the flames engulfed his plane. Woman Of The Year" Poll

The fact that the season's smash way success, "South Pacific."

Society To Sponsor Film

The WSCS of Centenary Church voted to show the film, "The Littlest Angel," at the next meeting, if it can be obtained. Plans were made at the meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Annie Hardinger, who presided. Roll call was answered with members telling for what they were most thankful during the year.

Devotions, on the Thanksgiving theme, were conducted by Mrs. Esther Hardinger and included group hymns, a scripture lesson, sentence prayers, a solo of "For the Beauty of the Earth," and a Thanksgiving poem. Mrs. Edith Nield gave a reading, "The Shepherd Psalm," and a letter from Carolyn Bennett, student at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., was read by Mrs. Mary Smouse.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Esther Hardinger and Mrs. Carrie Diehl. Others present were Mrs. Araminta Hardinger, Mrs. Selma Gillum, Mrs. Leona Bennett, Mrs. Fannie Wilson, Mrs. Ruthella Fey, Mrs. Katherine Purnell, Mrs. Rose Yeargan, Mrs. Powena Hall, Mrs. Mary Wentling, Miss Nyna Fey, Miss Edith Hardinger, Miss Ethel Gillum and Miss Judy Yeargan.

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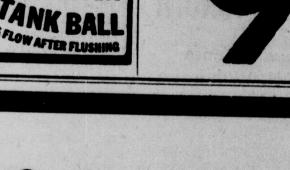
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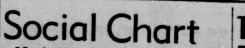
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meeting Monday at the home of 21. Miss Lillian Boughton, LaVale.

the home of Mrs. Earl Chaney, 115 Sara Norton, Carole Jean Schoena-Bellevue Street, at 7:30 Monday. del, Loretta Petterbrink, Donna Officers are to be installed and Kerns, Joan Maders, Arlene Atkin-

Club Plans Party

Plans were made for a Christmas party at the meeting of the Officers' Sisters, held recently at the home at the recent meeting.

Mrs. Anna Kirby presided. The party is to be at Mrs. Moon's Dining height during the rule of Trojan, by JOHN ROBERT POWERS Room December 13. Gifts are to be 98 to 117 A. D. exchanged and secret sisters re-

Others present were Mrs. Hazel Burke, Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes, Mrs. Edna Swick, Mrs. Gertrude Rice, Mrs. Mabel Browning, Mrs. Thelma Poland and Mrs. Eva Blake.

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7:30. Election of officers will be School will observe Christmas with Alumnae Chapter, Eta Upsilon and a party sponsored by the Par- sent Tuesday, Mrs. E. W. Yates said survey of the library needs of the Gamma will elect officers at the ent-Teacher Association, December last night.

The tableau cast includes James The Bedford Road Homemakers Galford, Mary Ellen Keller, Donald Club will hold its Christmas party
Rennie, Edward Robinson, Nancy
said. Mrs. Yates urges others coners clubs and various other civic Monday. It will begin with a dinner Taylor, David Molinari, John Stalat 6 o'clock, and is being held in lings, James Hayman, Ronald St. Luke's Lutheran Church hall. Adams, Harry Yost, Donald Rennie, The Philathea Bible Class of Francis Haselberger, Richard Fet-Grace Baptist Church will meet at ters, George Stroup, Barbara Brant,

> son and Anita Strosnider. Mrs. Jack Means was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused area of its size in the western by the resignation of Mrs. Melvin hemisphere. Coffman because of illness.

The Second Grade home room of When Children Have Club of Manhattan Temple Pythian having the most parents present

The Roman Empire was at its

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Contributions For Lepers To Be Sent Tuesday

The first \$50 of the goal of \$100 for the Blind Club at the national a tableau, "The Real Christmas," leprosarium, Carville, La., will be

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Library Survey Report To Be Given Next Week

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners was notified yestercounty that a report will be made

The group, which comprises partribute to the fund for a special groups, is advocating the formation Christmas celebration for the blind of a mobile library service for rural and those so crippled that they areas and communities which do

The cost of such a project is estimated at over \$20,000. The commit-Costa Rica, about the size of West county's population does not have

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Grand Champ Steer Brings \$12 A Pound

CHICAGO (INS) - The sleek grand champion steer of the 51st International Livestock Exposition brought a record \$12 a pound at auction and enough money to make a dream come true for a tall Texas

The prize Hereford, named the "Big Spring Special," by his owner 19-year-old Lloyd Robinson of Big Spring, Tex., was sold for \$12,300 to the Albert Pick Hotel Corpora-

The auction price for the 1,025 pound white-faced steer was 50 cents a pound more than last year's record price of \$11.50.

Lloyd, who paid a mere \$140 for the steer and raised the deep red animal on his parents' cotton farm, intends to use the money to buy a 640-acre farm and a herd of 25 cows and calves. He said jubilantly:

"Who said dreams don't come true? I've wanted a farm and cattle of my own as long as I can remember. 'Big Spring Special' has made it possible at last."

The hotel firm will exhibit the burly champion steer beginning Sunday in the lobby of the Congress Hotel in Chicago. But it will be a short-lived limelight for the Hereford. It will eventually wind up as prize steaks on platters at hostelries owned by the hotel throughout the country.

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DEDICATION SET - Shown above is the Ruth Enlow Memorial Library in Oakland, which will be dedicated on Monday. December 11. The picture also gives an indication of the recent heavy snowfall in the Oakland area. Guest speaker at the dedication ceremony will be U. S. Senator George L. Radcliffe. Open house will be held

of sheep, won for the second straight

year by H. C. Besuden, Winchester,

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until 11 p.m. and also on Sunday, December 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. The library is a one-story building of yellow brick. It is named in memory of the daughter of E. E. Enlow, Sebastopol, Calif. Enlow provided \$35,000 toward construction costs.

was the grand champion carload of at 70 cents a pound, five cents more steers. The 15 head of cattle, owned than last year's price. The animals' Blinded Flier 'Talked Down' weight averaged 991 pounds each. A record price also was set for the sale of the grand champion carload To Safe Landing On Carrier

WASHINGTON - (A) - The Navy was shattered and the windshield related today how Ensign Edward and plane canopy were smashed.

cuts and his vision almost 100 per

Jackson leveled off his plane, re-

Jackson by radio the 120 miles back

and his plane into position for a

landing approach and on the car-

grade) L. K. Bruestle, Pelican

Rapids, Minn., the landing signal

officer, started giving Jackson

The jet eased to the deck, landing

slightly to one side in what was otherwise-a "normal" landing, the

cockpit, wiped the blood from Jack-

landing instructions by radio.

climbing in a steep turn.

D. Jackson, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., Some 20 seconds after he blacked Miller Abbattoire Co. of North was "talked down" to a safe land- out Jackson regained consciousness, Bergen, N. J., purchased the 51 ing aboard a carrier off Korea while the account continued, to find his head-carload weighing 4,200 pounds "blinded and at the controls of a eyes clouded with blood from face damaged jet fighter." Last year's champion carload

It was the first time the feat had cent obliterated. The plane was brought Besuden \$73 a hundredbeen accomplished in the Navy. Ensign Jackson's plane was flying at 350 miles an hour during duced speed to ease wind force in strikes over the Han river, south of the open cockpit and radioed his Dr. William Noland To Seoul, when it struck a "booby wingman, Ensign Dayl E. Crow, trap" cable strung by North Kor- Oklahoma City, of his plight. In eans to prevent low level bombing close formation then Crow guided

and strafing, the Navy said. Dr. William Noland, a former Jackson was knocked momentar- to the carrier Philippine Sea. teacher at Allegany High School, ily unconscious, the right wingtip associated with the Institute of of his F9F Grumman Panther plane

Sociological Research at the University of North Carolina is leaving received the latter degree, he did Monday for Guam, where he will do full-time graduate work at Cornell research work with the U. S. Army University, where he received a degree of doctor of philosophy. A native of Romney, W. Va., Immediately preceding his assign-Noland graduated from Romney ment with the Air Force, he was High School and received his bache- associate professor of sociology at lor of arts degree from West Vir- the University of North Carolina. ginia University. While he was

The late "Mammy" singer, Al Navy said. teaching at Allegany High School, he continued working on his master Jolson, made the first full-length A flight surgeon climbed to the of arts degree, and, after having talking picture in 1927.

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land jewel for them.

"um-m-m's" on tasting!

son's eyes and the Tennessean said he then saw the flight deck for the first time since he was hurt.

Several days later, the Navy added, Ensign Jackwson had recovered from his injuries and took his repaired plane up for a test flight.

Breaks In LaVale Sewage **Lines Creates Problem**

A meeting has been called by Dr. according to J. B. Dowling, sani-ness houses which cooperated in Winter R. Frantz, city and county tarian for the State. Since July 1 health officer, for Wednesday at 8 septic tanks have been required for providing a party for the boys and p. m. in the LaVale Fire Hall to all new homes.

discuss the health hazard and public It is hoped the 64 homes and night's balloon parade were extendnuisance created in a section of school officials can arrange to have ed yesterday by Recreation Director LaVale through faulty sewage dis- repairs made in the sewer line. The Edmund F. Hoey. situation has grown steadily worse,

Dr. Frantz said that three breaks due to a large increase in the numin a six-inch line in the Narrows ber of homes in the LaVale area Park area and running westward and the worsening condition of the loward LaVale poses a serious pub- sewer line which has been built in lic health problem None of the sections since Finley C. Hendrickbreaks have been caused by road son had the first sewer constructed the refreshments for the youngsters. nearly a half century ago. work or other construction

Pfc. James R. Brown, 18, who

Determined to correct the situation, Dr. Frantz has called the Pfc. James R. Brown Is area affected to be present It is Hospitalized In Japan the problem at the meeting

In the event no solution is found, sustained frozen hands and feet at least 64 court orders will be while fighting with the First Marine sought. Officials of the Allegany Division in North Korea, has noti-County Board of Education have fied his mother, Mrs. Mary E. also been invited to attend the ses- Brown, 713 Shriver Avenue, that he sion as the LaVale elementary is recuperating in a hospital in school is hooked on to the sewer line Japan. in question.

Pfc. Brown landed in Korea on No public sewers in LaVale or his eighteenth birthday. Narrows Park meet the standards of the State Department of Health,

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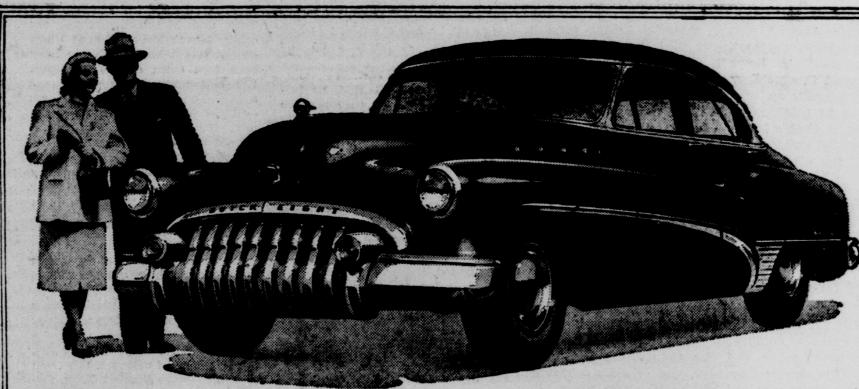
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Winter Business Outlook

By ROGER W. BABSON-

Is Subject For Babson

During recent months we know

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ceeded consumption. Automobiles

and trucks have been produced at

the unprecedented rate of ten mil-

lion per year; over 20 per cent of

all units now on the road. The re-

cent rate of home construction has

exceeled any previously recorded an-

nual output by over 50 per cent.

Scarce buying lifted the sale of

household appliances to unprece-

However, we find already that re-

action has set in, with lumber prices

breaking during the last few weeks.

The sales of many consumer items

are back to pre-June levels. New

construction is currently off sharp-

ly. We know that the easy credit

policies of the federal government

agencies have artificially stimulated

home building. With the tightening

up of credt controls further cut-

backs will continue. Recent in-

creases in bank loans outstanding

have been largely siphoned off

into consumer credit expansion. This

caused a tremendous boom in the

purchase of consumer goods during

recent months. Much stricter credit

regulations will certainly have a

depressing effect on the inflation-

ary spiral. Now is no time to buy

Outlook For Defense Spending

doubtedly maintain high employ-

ment, at least during the coming

winter. Due to the allocation of

certain materials in short supply

being funneled into defense acti-

vities, business profits will not be

uniformly good. Dislocations will

take place. This wll create shortages

of materials throughout the nation

which can have an adverse effect on

the normal flow of business and

profits. Government bureaucrats do

Investors who search for an in-

Defense orders in 1951 will un-

everything in sight.

queer things.

dented heights during the summer.

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Monday Morning, December 4, 1950

Treating A Symptom

Demands for the removal of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State are mounting in crescendo. Continued pressure is being exerted upon President Truman to remove Acheson from his cabinet. His continued tenure in his post will be given a complete airing in Congress if he is not kicked out. Some observers think the matter will come to a head during the lame

Truman insists he will refuse to ask for Acheson's resignation, and that the latter will remain in office as long as he is President. Truman said the same thing about Louis Johnson, but Johnson was kicked out without ceremony a few days later. Johnson was Truman's campaign fund raiser in 1948, when no one else could be persuaded to take the job, and was appointed Secretary of Defense by Truman as a reward for his labors.

While few will hold a brief for either Johnson or Acheson, their removal from office is in the nature of treating a symptom rather than the disease. Johnson was charged with being lax in the national defense effort of which he had charge. Acheson is remembered for his statement, "I will not turn my back on Alger Hiss!" is alleged to have been too soft with the Communists, and was one of the architects of the nation's disastrous Far Eastern policy.

But in either case there must have been more than one man involved. Each official had a following in the government, and that following is still around. Discharging the leader will not cure the malady.

Any boss, in public or private life, is responsible for the assistants with which he surrounds himself. President Truman is noted for his loyalty to his cronles. But public opinion will force him to oust

Our Materialism

Travelers returning from the East and Near East often report that the peoples of those lands have inaccurate and uncomplimentary ideas about the nature of the American people. The most frequently heard declaration is that we are hopelessly materialistic, interested only in comfort, machinery and wealth, and lacking in the finer culture of civilization. This impression, it is pointed out, does us no good in the contest for the sympathies of the Asiatic nations.

It is our own fault that this misconception is so widely held. When we compare America with other nations, we usually do so on the basis of material achievements. When we offer help and advice to other peoples, it is most often done with a view toward improving their material standard of living. An exception in purpose is the work of religious missions, but even the missionaries have seldom been able to resist the urge to improve the physical lot of the people among whom they work. And when taken to task for our interest in material things we are prone to admit apologetically that it is so, that we are materialists and not the equals of Orientals in

the strange thing called culture. But there is an essential and usually overlooked difference in thinking. The Eastern culture so often admired is that of the scholars, the intellectuals. The material comforts of American life and ways are those of the whole people, not just of the top layer, We have a highly developed culture, too, and we can be proud of it. And we should not forget to point out that a lack of interest in the material well-being of the mass of the people is not necessarily a mark

Party Boss: Who?

The Department of Justice has undertaken to prove that the Communist Party of the United States is substantially dominated and controlled by the Russian government and the Communist Party of Russia. This may not be easy, and officials estimate that the actions involved will require two years. It is one thing to be convinced that such is the situation; it is quite another thing to prove it with legally

This has been a central question of the whole furore about Communists and communism in recent years. The charge that Russia is the real party boss has been made repeatedly, and has been repeatedly denied by the party leaders. Most Americans believe that the charge is true; the top party men, of course, know whether or not it is true. What do the rankand-file followers believe? Are they really ready to betray America? Or do they really believe that their party merely admires Russia without being bound to it?

If the Department of Justice can prove its charge, that doubtless will have little effect on what the party and its leaders say, either here or abroad. But it ought to be an influence among the members and sympathizers. An American Communist or fellow traveler, unless stupid enough to disregard the finding, would have to turn against either communism or America. Non-Communists see that choice now: it would be most helpful if the Communists among us can be led to see it.

Bidders Take All?

Is television to be handed over bodily to commercial interests, to be used by them to advance their own particular ends-which are not likely to be altruistic, however legitimate they may be? Or is this new medium of mass communication to serve broad public purposes such as education?

This problem is before the Federal Communications Commission right now. It has been put there by the Joint Committee for Educational Television. acting for a number of organizations interested in using television as a means of education. Witnesses for the committee testified before the commission this week and they made it clear that the issue is real.

There should be channels for educational programs, the committee's spokesmen told the commission. Ootherwise a valuable teaching aid will be lost to educators-and there is no question that it is a good tool for bringing knowledge and enlightenment to children or adults. If television is to be made to serve this useful purpose, the commission must act soon. It is already late in the day. A little later and it will be too late.

The position taken by the committee appears to be unchallengeable. Surely all of the air should not be sold to the highest bidder—some part of it should be kept to help build the kind of citizenry a free nation must have in order to stay free.

Those in other parts of the world who would doubt America's anticipation of a long, secure future should check over our life insurance purchases. The \$2,570,-000,000 bought in October was 38 per cent more than in the same period last year

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

Personal Appearance **Reveals Attitude**

ERSONAL appearance often reflects the morale and emotional state of an individual. Those with feelings of inferiority, for example, often dress in a sloppy manner: their hair is unkempt and the finger nails are dirty. The same can be said of neurotic men and women.

A daily bath, a smooth shaven face, and brushed teeth are important features of any mental hygiene program. Well groomed hair, clean nails, polished shoes, and immaculate clothes fall into the same category. Those who are decked up in this fashion not only look good but feel good. It gives them a sense of well being and enhances their worth in the eyes of their neighbors. In other words, a good appearance is a morale builder which reminds us of the saying that there is nothing wrong with a woman that a new hat cannot cure. Furthermore, we should take pity on those who have to look at us; neatness and trimness give the beholder a

----One of my acquaintances was so nonchalant about his appearance that he came to school looking as if he had put on the nearest clothing he could reach. He often wore white shoes in winter and his coat and trousers seldom matched and were so wrinkled that it is doubtful if they ever had been pressed. He gave everyone the impression that he had no concern for such petty and unimportant details; that he was too busy to give any attention to his personal appearance. He had more than ample means so there was no financial reason for his

Several years later he committed suicide. But there might have been another explanation for his attitude on clothing. Many young persons feel insecure in their dealings with others and they are afraid to compete on equal terms lest they fail. In the circumstances they blame their appearance. Looking back, it is possible that anxiety and a feeling of inadequacy might have been responsible for his strange attitude. After all, he had everything to look forward to, yet he gave up the

Others are afraid that by improving upon nature they may be forced to assume a responsibility they do not want. A young woman, for example, may dread marriage and to avoid it unconsciously shrinks from making herself attractive to the opposite sex. The sloppy appearance of the teenager immediately after World War II has been attributed to the feeling of insecurity that was rife in that period.

But the foundation probably goes deeper. Adolescence is a paradoxical period. Boys and girls of this age alternate between adult and childish behavior. Girls especially will dress up in a sophisticated manner one day and go back to jeans and flats the next. They want to impress the boys but find the task of acting grown up too difficult. Within a few years they mature sufficiently to dress and act like human

TOMORROW: Dr. Van Dellen discusses pain in the upper abdo-

GEOGRAPHIC TONGUE V. T. writes: My tongue has lines on it that look like a map of Europe. Does this mean that I am not eating right? I am 16 years old.

REPLY This may be so-called geographic tongue, which is partial to adolescents. Occasionally anemia or a nutritional deficiency is responsible and I would suggest that you have your mother take you to the family physician for examination. Meanwhile, send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope for leaflet on

tongue patches and fissures. QUESTIONABLE

Mrs. E. M. writes: Is there such a thing as menopausal arthritis? I am 43 and am troubled with arthritis of the shoulder and neck.

REPLY This is a moot question because arthritis is prevalent during the same period of life as the menopause. It is difficult to say whether they are related or coincidental.

NO SKEETER TROUBLE M. B. writes: I'm not bothered by mosquitoes and my friends tell me it is because I'm a sourball. I would like to get this cleared up once and

REPLY The swelling and itching that follow insect bites represents an allergic reaction. Those who are not sensitive to mosquitoes may not be aware of the bites and believe that mosquitoes do not like them. You may fall into this category. On the other hand it is possible that insects are attracted by skin odors. To my knowledge there are no data on the type of odor that is preferred. But your freedom from discomfort does not warrant your being called

(Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune) U.N. health and welfare authorities report that by November most of some 300,000 South Korean refugees had returned to their home areas.

EVERYTHING GOING ACCORDING TO PLANS



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington Never Catches Its Breath Between Wars; Truman Sees Same Peacetime Callers; Secretary Acheson Seems Tired And Discouraged.

- Says DREW PEARSON -

think Washington has a hard time catching its breath between wars... Around the corner from where I live is an old barrack, built to house Northern nurses during the Civil war. Built hastily, it was to be torn down after the Civil war, but the city grew, housing space was scarce. It is still there, revamped, cut up into apartments . . . Down New York and Maryland avenues are other barracklike buildings built during World War I, also to have been torn down afterward. Again the city grew, office space was scarce. The buildings are still there -ugly, cold in winter, hot in summer, the remnants of war . . Behind the White House, along the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool, in

Potomac Park are more temporary buildings built during World War II, again supposed to be torn down thereafter. They are still there, scarring the landscape like the scars of war . . . Now, with the news from Korea-more government expansion. more broken homes, more ruined lives, more war. Washington is a paradoxical place in wartime. On the surface nobody is ruffled, nobody seems to give a hang . . . Harry Truman has about the same list of callers, many from Missouri-Judge Bennett Clark, formerly of St. Louis, Bill Boyle of Kansas City, Congressman Bolling

of Kansas City, Douglas Fairbanks of Holl wood; Alaskan Delegate Bartlett, not of Kansas City; the Savings and Loan Association of Kansas City; his friend, Perle Mesta of Oklahoma and Luxembourg; John Bierwirth, who distills Old Grandad, Old Taylor, Mt. Vernon, Old Overholt and other noted whiskies; Dr. F. W. Olson of Kansas City, Mrs. India Edwards of the Democratic National Committee . . . General Bradley and the Joint Chiefs of Staff also call, but not as frequently as the folks from Kansas City . . . The President is a worried man, but outwardly he doesn't show it . . . He gives the impression of a man who waits for problems to come to him, not one who reaches out to solve questions

before they become problems. Along sleepy F Street-not far from the White House, police banished cars and pedestrians. The President was dining out-at the swank 1925 F Street Club . . . Jokester George Allen was there, also "Call Me Madam" Perle Mesta: Senator Tydings, not glum over his defeat in Maryland; millionaire teetotaler Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, whose natural-gas bill Truman vetoed; glamorous Madame Cafritz; Col. Bob Guggenheim; amiable Leslie Biffle . . . Songbird Rosalind Courtwright sang for the President, despite the fact that her pianist was belatedly barred by the Secret Service and sent back to New York. (His wife once wrote for the Daily Worker.) Eddie MacIntyre, pianist for NBC, had to pinch hit at the last minute, but the President helped out by playing the piano too . . . Folks lined F Street when the President went home at 11 p. m. During the long years of the Roosevelt administration the President didn't

he snapped, and entered his car. Flash bulbs clutter the carpets of the State department. Klieg lights, newsreel cameras are focused on a desk in front of Dean Acheson's office. He is making a speech . . . The Secretary of State looks tired, discouraged, his voice sounds beaten. The pep is gone. He reads the lines, but there is no oomph behind the words . . . Before making the speech

go out to dinner, so they were

curious . . . Newsmen, also curious,

also waited. One asked the Presi-

dent: "What do you think of the

Korean situation?" "I don't think,"

WASHINGTON-Sometimes I he has to stage a dress rehearsal for repeatedly warned MacArthur of the newsreels, for the stills, then for the radio . . . Previously Acheson appeared privately before Senate solons—like a professor before a blackboard. Meticulous, patient, almost too precise, he explained: "There is a good deal of evidence that the main target of Soviet domination is still Europe. The intention may be to so divert and weaken the U. N. forces in Korea that the strengthening of the Atlantic Pact nations may be neglected. If that is allowed to occur, then cominform armies may overrun Europe." . . . Senator "Long Tom" Connally of Texas let his cigar go out. . . Wisconsin's Alex Wiley chewed his nervously without light-

> Lights burn late in the Pentagon these days Lights also burn in the State department. They even burn late in the embassies . . . Clerks and stenographers forget to begin powdering their noses at 4:25 every afternoon in the Army and Navy departments . . . Up on Capitol Hill, Republican Senators Wherry and McCarthy show their teeth in the direction of the White House, growl that General MacArthur is not to be fired . . . Maybe this is an attack to prepare for defense. Maybe the Senators have heard the real facts regarding MacArthur's polite ignoring of Washington instructions to keep away from the Chinese dams on the Yalu, to maintain a 40-mile neutrality zone along the Manchurian border . . . Whispers about MacArthur are rife among the diplomats, because the diplomats know how London, Paris and other U. N. allies urged a neutral zone along the Yalu. They also know that the State department feared exactly what has now happened-

danger from China . . . "But how can you fire a prominent general in wartime?" asks one diplomat. "We fired Marshal Joffre in the first war," replied a Frenchman, "and the British fired Lord Kitchener.' ... "And Abe Lincoln fired a whole row of generals," suggested an American. "He fired McDowell after Bull Run. He fired General Mc-Clelland twice. He fired General Joe Hooker after the defeat at Chancellorsville, Burnside after the defeat at Fredericksburg, and Pope after the second battle of Bull Run. Finally, he fired Mead when he failed to pursue Lee after Gettysburg." . . . "But," admitted the American, "when a general has built up such a powerful block of Senate votes, he can probably thumb his nose at Washington indefinitely."

Another elderly general, George Marshall, talked in serious tones before the Women's Press Club. He also looked tired, seemed discouraged . . . At the age of 70 you can't blame him . . . In guarded wordsbecause one general doesn't criticize another-he gave a hint of what he thought of MacArthur intelligence. "This great aggressor action." he said referring to Chinese attacks, "because of the preparation that would have to be gone through to get such a force and deploy itmakes it evident that it has been long prepared and long intended."

. . . But General Marshall, old as he is, tired as he must be, had some words of encouragement. He paid tribute to the American people, their courage, their understanding, their ability to work together. "When the nazis were at our door," he said "the situation was saved by one thing—the reaction of the American

MATTER OF FACT

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

NSC 68

WASHINGTON single, formidable statistic tells how the new crisis in Korea has aroused Washington to fear a third world war. Within one week the administration planners have increased the 1951-'52 allocations for military and other aid to our allies to somewhere between \$20 and \$24 billions. And it is doubted whether even these immense sums will be enough to rebuild the defenses of the West in

Thus ends the story that began last winter with the drafting of what is perhaps the most significant of all post-war American policy papers, National Security Council Directive No. 63.

NSC 68, as this remarkable document is called in the inner sancta Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson. It expressed the State Department's rising concern over the military unbalance between the free world and the Soviet empire. It called for a great Western defense effort, to be completed within four years. And it acknowledged that this great effort of defense would entail heavy sacrifices in the United States.

Unfortunately, when the President and National Security Council signed and sealed NSC 68 last March, they were merely making a declaration of good intentions. The ink was hardly dry on the document before it was deprived of all meaning by the President's incurable optimism and former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson's brisk pursuit of the opposite policy. All through the spring, the leaders of

the American government continued like a flock of silly sheep grazing their way greedily toward a fearful

Document Becomes Dominant

The phase of aimless complacency was abruptly ended by the Soviet aggression in Korea. There was a further interlude; but the dismissal of Louis Johnson and appointment of Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall at length gave fullest meaning to NSC 68. The oncedisregarded document dominated the whole scene, and all its clauses, time schedule, became the policy makers' law. We had a plan; we

were working to it; there was hope. Then, once again, the busy hand of history struck out ruthlessly. The Chinese aggression in Korea transformed NSC 68's four-year time miracle of fact facing, into a sad proof that the facts had not been faced. And now NSC 68 has been rudely amended. The defense time schedule has been cut to a year and a half; the projected outlays have been increased proportionally; and the sacrifices ahead of us have been acknowledged to be greater than imagined. Yet even these amendments are no longer thought of as guaranties of our security, but only as the poor best that we can

This sorry tale of slow awakening and sudden terror is a sort of parable of much larger applicability. In Europe, also, our allies have been straining at gnats when they ought to have been straining at the leash. The spirit there was typified, until a few days ago, by British War Minister John Strachey's statement

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 4 - Jones industrial stock average is The prospect of higher taxes and higher than it has been for the last 20 years. More burdensome taxes credit restrictions is casting a shadow over the business outlook for during 1951 will have an adverse effect on earnings. Many companies the coming winter. These apply to automobiles, refrigerators and telefully converted from civilian to milvision sets; but not as to most itary production will have their manufacturing margins cut. Wa stocks are certainly at their peak

> the renegotiation period of 1946-47. Government policy makers are now pouring water over the inflationary fire on which they were dumping gasoline only a short time ago. This vacillating policy requires careful diversification of investment funds during the coming winter. Have less than half of the total funds in common stocks. For this half buy only securities of companies that make some money both during good times and bad times; and where the management is of high character. Buy no bonds except convertible bonds. Have the other half of your investment funds in cash, savings accounts, government bonds, etc., awaiting more favorable buying opportunities later.

Don't forget what happened during

Political Outlook No one in this world has gotten something for nothing for any great length of time. I should, therefore, like to point out that we are heading for some very serious trouble in this country unless employes improve their output to compensate for increases in wage rates; otherwise, future increases in wages will prove an illusion. Subsidies given one section mean taking wealth away from another section. In the long run employers are only cutting their own throats by charging too high prices.

Honest value for goods and services should be the aim of us all. Regimentation is not the answer to our troubles. The planners, whether they be in Washington, London or Moscow, never create wealth-all they do is to re-distribute the fruits of other peoples labor. This is not treating one's neighbors fairly. Basically what really counts most of all is how we treat one another. Only through an economy based on the teachings of Jesus can we hope flation hedge in common stocks to maintain and improve our splenshould watch their step. The Dow- did standard of living.

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Errors By Commission

THE wise man, when he faces a crisis in his life, steps back and asks himself, "What have I done?" He re-examines his life; he seeks out his faults; but most of all, he probes for a way to cut his losses, to reverse his processes and to straighten himself

Only fools blame the environment, the times, the breaks, luck. No one gets very far in life by sulking and scheming. Only an imbecile devotes himself to covering up mistakes by new lies, until his structure collapses on his head. A lie has a curious way of fighting to the sur-

What is true of individuals is true of nations. The crisis appears. At that moment, a nation either blindly and stiffneckedly pursues the course which produced the crisis, or its best minds devote themselves to a re-examination of conduct with a view to rechanneling its

Since 1939, it is apparent, beyond doubt, that great errors have been made by the leaders of our nation. These errors need to be re-examined, not to blame the living or the dead, but to safeguard the future. I shall here list only a few demonstra-

1. Our association with Soviet Russia in the war without prior stipulations as to peace terms. It

that social gains must not be surrendered to defense needs; by the French quibbling about German participation in the defense of Europe, and by the reluctance of the Germans to defend themselves.

And until a few days ago, we responded to these nervous shrinkings with shrinkings of our own. The Defense Department refused to send Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower across the Atlantic as Western supreme commander until the Franco-German difference was settled. The State department recently requested Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge to fly to Paris, and there to warn friends in the French Assembly that the French attitude toward Germany would endanger military aid for Europe in the next Congress. But the diplomats would not themselves be tough, any more than the soliders would be bold.

One Recourse Left Now, on the contrary, a grim spirit of urgency informs Washington. There is talk of a stern warning to the French and Germans, that they must both enter fully into the defense of Europe, or expect no schedule, formerly regarded as a help from us. There is talk, even, of sponsoring a scheme of Franco-German union. Concurrently, the plans for foreign aid are more than doubled, and the doubts about sending Eisenhower to Europe are all resolved. But meanwhile the crisis in Korea, with its implied threat to every European, has divided and half-paralyzed our allies. And thus it now seems doubtful whether all this urgency in Washington will

soon gain the desired results abroad. There is only one lesson to learn from this welter of unhappy portents. Weak leadership, appealing to our national self-indulgence, has brought us into deadly peril. Now we have only one recourse—to offer the free world leadership that is strong, utterly selfless, relentlessly firm. That way, if we do not lose heart, we may yet win through.

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is suggested that there was no time to work out a full peace program. That is a coverup. There was ample time to outline the general terms of our participation.

2. The lend-lease agreements gave no ample protections to the United States. Lend-lease to a large degree won the war for Soviet Russia. W contributed \$11,000,000,000 to the upbuilding of Soviet Russia's industrial and military strength. Peacetime industrial equipment should not have been provided.

3. Teheran (November, 1943) represents the abnegation of American control of American decisions in foreign affairs. At Teheran the United States gave Soviet Russia, then weak, a blank check in Eu-

rope and Asia. 4. Teheran belied the Cairo declaration made about five days earlier. Both the Cairo declaration and the report on the Teheran conference were issued simultaneously on December 1, 1943. But on that date, the Cairo declaration had already been nullified by Teheran. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, on that date, established an historic lie. For that our blood is being shed

5. Roosevelt should not have gone to Yalta, because he was a dying man. He lacked the physical or moral strength to meet the chall-

in Korea.

enge of empire. 6. During the war years we were in association with Soviet Russia as an ally, but it was never necessary to accept Communists. It was the Charley-good-fellow attitude that made it possible for Americans and aliens who were serving as Russian agents to infiltrate our government in high positions. The existence of the Harold Ware cell was known to President Roosevelt in 1939. He never acted. In fact, such agencies as the FBI were forbidden to arrest known and effective Rus-

7. It was a grievous error to make it impossible for the atomic energy authorities to dismiss suspects without proof. A man had no rights to work there. It was a privilege, to be withdrawn at will. Furthermore, Acheson was one of a body that agreed to write a report. He was only a writer in this respect. The report on the future of the use of atomic energy should have been a closely guarded secret, otherwise we lost bargaining power. The so-called Acheson- Lilienthal report was issued and publicized under shameful circumstances. When Baruch assumed the job of negotiation at the United Nations. He was plagued by

The abandonment and betraval of Chiang-Kai-Shek by the State Department from 1944, when he was still fighting. to this moment, when he is still offering to fight, is one of the most grievous errors in all history. It was designed originally by Soviet Russia and carried out by Russian agents in the State Department, among whom the most publicized is Alger Hizz. A vast and untruthful campaign to justify this treason to America was conducted by the State department.

After Soviet Russia had won a complete victory in China, Great Britain accepted the role of appeaser which the American State department imitated. That policy produced the Korean war.

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KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

Never in my many years of column- that far back-or can I? ing have I been more thrilled than when Jack Warner telephoned me Eleanor Holm, who, before her that he has cleared the way with marriage to Billy Rose, was a swimthe War Department and with Col. ming champ and a movie actress of Joseph Kelly, commander of Travis photogenic charm, is returning to at random Air Base, to make "Operation Star- the screen. She hasn't made a piclift." That's what Col. Kelly calls ture since she married Rose, who the stars who go to Fairfield, Calif., has plenty of money to keep her

"I was so touched and inter- customed. cast about the fine work the Holly- version of Fernec Molnar's play, "If Sylvia and Clark Gable leave Dedoing in furnishing entertainment six short stories to be filmed in the there for our first wedding annito the boys flying in and out of spring in Hollywood by Jed Harris versary," Sylvia said, "and for the war zone-I've decided to make under the single title of "Sextet." Christmas." a picture on this theme. Every im- Couldn't be that Harris is doing a The newest duo in town was portant star on our lot will be re- copy-cat of "Quartet," could it?

am deeply proud. Not so much for was terrified on her first flight Ciro's. the small part Shirley Temple, Margaret Whiting, Pat O'Brien and I flew when all the storms were so morrow. may have played—but because I bad. Her plane couldn't land in know what such a film will mean New York and she had to motor to the parents of our boys. They from Newark into Manhattan. will be able to see, as we did, what tender care is given the wounded. morale is given to men flying to the to try to get herself together. fighting front.

"I promised Bob Rossen to make annual lists again. another picture whenever he wanted me. I feel I owe this Oscar to his patience with me."

Octopus," Frank Norris' sensational 5th in the new voting. novel of 50 years ago, for Bob.

of the battle of the wheat farmers comes Esther Williams, Betty Hutwith the rail oads, was considered, along with "De Pit." also by Nor-Stanwyck in the order named. along with "De Pit," also by Norris one of the top novels of that



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ested in your column and broad- Eleanor has the lead in the screen ested in Herbie's money! wood Coordinating Committee is You're An Actor, Act." It's one of cember 10 for Nassau. "We'll be Evelyn Keyes with Pat De Cicco at

Chit-chat: Greta Garbo talked to Paulette Goddard still says she's If my column and radio show several of her Hollywood friends helped Jack make this decision, I from New York and said that she they seemed verra, verra happy at

She was so shaken over the whole and what a wonderful boost in thing that she's gone to the country

John Wayne leads the men and At the time Mercedes McCam- Betty Grable the women in the bridge won her Academy Award for "All The King's Men" she told me:

"I promised Bob Rossen to make"

"I promised Bob Rossen to make"

Behind Wayne comes Jimmy Stewart, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby Now Mercedes is keeping good and Clifton Webb-Clifton climbing that promise. She'll star in "The from 12th spot the year before to

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And is isn't because the operation tered on. very quiet in New York, but she I've about made up my mind to I recently underwent was such a stop writing this much—matter of fact it was pretty away, however, I'd like to give out For the past side of the pain involved, nothing gentlemen of the press who have

year my doctor to be too concerned about. But put up with my verbal vagaries for the past 50-odd months. First, foreblood counts and week ago when I found that, for most and fulsomely, I want to excardiograms at the first time in my 51 Novembers, press my gratitude to John Wheeler. me, and hinting I wasn't snapping back the way I bossman of The Bell Syndicate, who that all work and should—that the ever-lovin' elastic wet-nursed this column from a no play makes wasn't there any more. A few years foible to a feature. Second, I'd like Jack a dead boy, ago I would have been yelling for to say much obliged to the Domin-He's been telling tiffin and telephone before the ion News Bureau which handled me that I no anesthetic wore off, but today, three the Canadian distribution. Ditto, onger had the weeks after the patch-up job, I've Editors' Press which—Heaven only bounce to cope still got a headful of fog and a knows how—translated my pop-eyed with all the skinful of ache.

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In addition to scoring one of the three Washington touchdowns, Dudley, a former Steeler star, kicked a field goal and made two conversions to account for 11 points. A crowd of 19,741 witnessed the National Foot-

went hungry for a touchdown until the final stanza.

A pass from Halfback Joe Geri to end Elbie Nickel brought the Steelers their lone tally. Nickel grabbed the ball on the Washington 25 on a play that carried 65 yards. Geri

Sammy Baugh completed 13 of 23 passes for 167 yards despite a muddy field. Score by quarters: WASHINGTON .

ley, Saenz, Goode. Conversions—Dudley 3. Pield goals—Dudley. Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown-Nickel.

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Milton Nothdurft, Maquoketa, Iowa, left, and Rev. Donald Nothdurft, Boise, Idaho. right. The sons returned a favor to their father, who officiated at each of the younger ministers' marriages. The elder Nothdurft travels for the Methodist board of home missions. A third minister was not present for the picture. (Associated Press Photo.)

Try And Stop Me

Mrs. Stafford was the kind of than any other little girl in the Charles S. Trump, Berkeley Springs, neighborhood. She included her in W. Va. the most sophisticated adult con-

When one of those new-fangled arena style theatres under a tent came to town, therefore, to present will uphold the affirmative side of wind so long that when it stops we over-population are unfortunately Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," Mrs. the question, while the John Mar- all fall down. Stafford took her daughter along to shall Society will debate the negasee it as a matter of course. The tive. little girl was painfully attentive and well-behaved throughout the performance, and it was only after Farrady Legionnaires, her mother had steered her out of the tent and toward the family station wagon that she burst into tears | FROSTBURG - James McNeil,

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Genuinely surprised, Mrs. Stafford Jr., commander of Farrady Post, No. week. But we came through it like said, "What's the matter, darling? 24, American Legion, will preside at a drum major. Very little clothes Didn't you enjoy the play?" "Yes," a meeting to be held this evening, left, stepping high to get across sobbed the little girl, "but aren't we 8 o'clock, with the Legion Auxiliary the debris and things whirling in JACOB STICKLER, local painter, going to go and see the elephant?" for a Christmas program under front of our eyes.

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2—Dealer, Boy Pilli, Sectsucker.

3—King Supreme, Rabset, Long Hill.

4—Bright Player, Dance Band, Little Local Band 5—Po Gal, Cock Crow, Poser.
6—Roman Miss, Echo Rock, Flic Flak.
7—Andy Handy, Lookout Son, Fish Fry.
8—Good Story, Blue Heart, Croesus.
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CheckToBeMade Shaft Firemen Map Christmas Party OfState Deer Kills

A check to determine the size of deer population in Maryland will be nant, Ernest Drew, Howard Ziler, cation and Research, Solomons Island, during the hunting season

which opened today. Checks will be made at Oakland, This will show if state deer are in-ball game. creasing, decreasing or remaining stable, Arner stated. Should kills of Midland Personals older deer be larger an indication Mrs. Louella Shipley, Brunswick, Kansas State population is seen.

The method of determining deer Louise Michael, past supreme rep-by their teeth is very accurate and resentative of the order, also of was worked out by C. W. Severing- Brunswick, were guests of Mr. and hus, of the New York State Con- Mrs. James Blair, from Tuesday Chancellors Gain

"Aging of other game animals Paradise Street. such as doves, quail, turkeys and have been made possible because Donald, Sr. scientists can tell the age of a fish by examining the scales under a microscope and the State Department hopes to learn much about Maryland deer from this study."

56 in 1931 to 1,007 in 1948, and Arner stated that it must stop somewhere. "Just as you can raise only so many cows on a 100-acre pasture you can support only so many deer on 100 acres of deer range," he said. Oldtimers are now talking about "In many states the deer have bethe big wind of 1950. There are only come too numerous. Then many a couple of telegraph wires between deer died of starvation during the us and the North Pole. And they're winter. A stunted form of deer results, crop damages increase greatly, forest reproduction (young trees) People Should Reject the Welfare big New York blizzard of 1947. may be severely curtained, and the People Should Reject the Welfare big New York blizzard of 1947. may end up with fewer deer than We've been leaning against the there were before. Such instances of

Maryland deer kill increased from

quite numerous. "If deer herds are properly man-Florida and California weather any hunting." aged we shall always have good deer

more. But we have a suspicion their chambers of commerce are pack-**Deer Check Stations** We got a sample of all three last Listed For Tucker Co.

PARSONS, W. Va. - Fielding Kyer, conservation officer of Tucker County, has listed the checking stations for dear hunters in the county. The second season this year for deer opens today and continues

Checking stations are located at Gillis Motor Company, Parsons, 113 Harper's Store in Leadmine, Elmer Sturm's store in St. George, Di-Bacco Garage in Thomas, Meyer Motor Sales in Davis and Hedrick's 104 Service Station, Stringtown.

Prior to November 6, more than 135,000 soldiers of the North Korean Red Army were captured by United Nations forces.

FROSTBURG-Leo McNeil, president of the Shaft Volunteer Fire Department, has appointed a com-Camp Lejeune made by Dale Arner, state game James Myers and William Lyons, to technician, and four biologists from make arrangements for the annual southern Cal Christmas tree and Children's Georgia Tech Christmas party to be given at the

Shaft fire hall. The department recently pur-Storey's Landing, Grantsville and chased a large television set which Holy Cross Shipway's Inn in an attempt to determine the age of deer killed. was installed last week and used Oklahoma Alabama Alabama Mississippi

of the reduction of the breeding chief of the grand temple of Mary- Central St. (Mo) 32 Pitts. (Kas) State 21 land Pythian Sisters, and Mrs. Col. of Pacific . 37 Quantico Marines 14 servation Department, Arner stated. through Thursday at their home,

Marvin Donald, Gilmore, a sturabbits is valuable in the study of dent at Midland Public School, is these species," he continued. "Great confined to his home by illness. He place tie with the Recorders by de-

SATURDAY GAMES 48 Little Creek (Va.) 18 Fort Eustis 35 Xavier (South) 14 Army 9 Notre Dame

7 Georgia North Carolina Syracuse 63 Virginia Tech 32 Boston College ... 41 Oklahoma A & M 27 Mississippi 43 Vanderbilt

27 South. Methodist. 1 14 Tulane ... 14 (tie Texas Christian Louisiana State 6 Wichita Univ. 6 (tie) ... 7 East Texas .. 7 (tie) ... 47 S. Carolina A & M 13

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The Chancellors gained a first strides in fisheries management is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl feating them two out of three games

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Grand Knights scored a 2-1 decision over the Guards and thereby are now tied with the Guards for

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Steve Hornick, Guards, 144-368. The standings:

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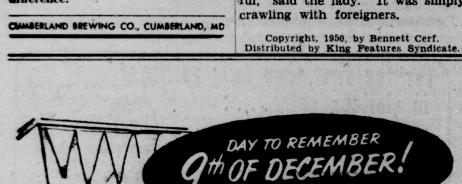
ball League game. Washington scored in every quarter but the third while the Steelers

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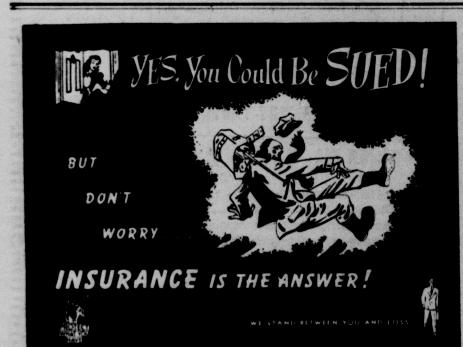
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Bobcats Meet Potomac State Quint Tonight

Babcock's Passers Open 19-Game Card: Cats Win 1st, 87-56

Coach Kenneth Babcock's Frostburg State Teachers' College quint will open its 1950-51 schedule of 19 games by playing the Potomac State Catamounts tonight at 8 o'clock in Keyser.

Frostburg recently released a schedule of 17 games but since then contests with Hagerstown Junior College have been added. Hagerstown plays in Frostburg, January 31, and meets the Bobcats in the Hub City, February 21.

Play Three Contests Tonight's game is the first of three this week for Coach Babcock's aggregation which will be out to improve on its 1949-50 record of six wins and 13 losses.

Wednesday night the Mountain City floormen play hosts to California (Pa.) Teachers at 8 o'clock. Bill Hahn and Clifton Van Roby

will officiate. Gallaudet College of Washington, Bradley Cagers D. C., will play at Frostburg Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. "Bobby" Cavanaugh and Clifton Van Roby Get 94 Tallies will work this contest. will work this contest.

Wallop Altoona Five Tonight's game is the second of the season for Coach "Horse" Lough's aggregation. The Cats ran wild Saturday night and crushed Altoona (Pa.) Branch of Penn State College at Keyser to the tune of 87-56. Walt Devlin of Newark, N. J., and John Kaldy Belleville, N. J., collected 19 and 17 points for the Keyser team, including seven field-

Frostburg's probable starting lineston, forwards; Glenn Brant or Ill., Braves. Riggins and Bill Best, guards.

ference schedule on Saturday when Press poll last March.

Here's the schedule for this week in the tri-state area:

TONIGHT Prostburg Teachers at Potomac State Terra Alta at Oakland

WEDNESDAY California Teachers at Frostburg Tchrs FRIDAY Central at Oakland

Bruce at LaSalle Piedmont at Elk Garden SATURDAY
West Va. Tech at Potomac State
West Va. Deaf at Kendall (Washington)
Gallaudet at Prostburg Teachers

Giants Hand 51-7 Beating To Yankees

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greatest performance since his college days at Mississippi, paced a hard-hitting New York Giants team In another twin-bill, at Buffalo's hard-hitting New York Giants team In another twin-bill, at Buffalo's Revenue Conerly, staging his lyn, usually a national threat, whip with a disappointing 288 this time. Hanging around Annapolis, he can hard-hitting New York Giants team In another twin-bill, at Buffalo's Revenue Conerly, staging his lyn, usually a national threat, whip with a disappointing 288 this time. Hanging around Annapolis, he can hard-hitting New York Giants team In another twin-bill, at Buffalo's Revenue Conerly, staging his lyn, usually a national threat, whip with a disappointing 288 this time. Hard-hitting New York Giants team In another twin-bill, at Buffalo's Revenue Conerly, staging his lyn, usually a national threat, whip with a disappointing 288 this time. Hard-hitting New York Giants team In another twin-bill, at Buffalo's Revenue Conerly, staging his lyn, usually a national threat, whip with a disappointing 288 this time. Hard-hitting New York Giants team In another twin-bill, at Buffalo's Revenue Conerly, staging his lyn, usually a national threat, whip with a disappointing 288 this time. Hard-hitting New York Giants team In another twin-bill, at Buffalo's Revenue Conerly, would up game now much longer he would be hard-hitting new Hard-hitting New York Giants team In another twin-bill, at Buffalo's Revenue Conerly, would up game now much longer he would be hard-hitting new Hard-hitting New York Giants team In another twin-bill, at Buffalo's Revenue Conerly, would up game now much longer he would be hard-hitting new york Giants team In another twin-bill, at Buffalo's Revenue Conerly Revenue Co New York Yanks today.

maintain their first place tie with roughshod over Niagara, 48-69. Cleveland in the American Division of the National Football League. The Giants, meeting their intra- Garden.

city rivals for the first time before 41,630 paid fans at the Polo

for two touchdowns, set up another University. with a toss, and scored another on a

which stopped the Yanks cold until 59-45, in its opener.

couldn't put together a sustained 79-57, in other midwestern attrac- Score by quarters: attack until late in the final heat when the count was 44-0. Then with Johnny Rauch passing, they went

53 yards for their score with Johnny tossing a 13-yarder to Dan Edwards. Score by quarters: YANKERS 0 0 0 7-7
GIANTS 14 10 14 13-51
Yankees scoring: Touchdown—Edwards.

Yankees scoring: Touchdown—Edwards. Conversion — Adams. Giants scoring: Touchdowns—Price, Swiacki, McChesney, Roberts, Conerly, Jackson, Mote. Conversions—R. Poole 6. Field goal—R. Poole.

Villanova Wildcats Defeat Gaels, 13-7

- Villanova's fullback Pete D'Alon- Penn State, and Oregon State at ored two touchdowns today to give the Wildcats a 13 to 7 victory over the St. Mary's Gaels.

The game was played under the worst conditions in the history of Central On Tuesday Kezar Stadium which was a field of ankle-deep mud from goalpost to

Only a handful of fans - less than a couple of hundred — were Lonaconing court. on the St. Mary's side of the stands. And on Villanova's side there was

one lone rooter. Score by quarters:

PRO BASKETBALL Boston 97, Baltimore 85 New York 100, Tri-City 92

Waterloo 108, Kansas City 67

Starkey Gets 57th Bout Tonight, Seeks 14th Pro Victory

Idle since June 15, when he decisioned Joey Modzele at Arnold, Pa., Randall "Skeets" nold, Pa., Randall "Skeets"
Starkey, Wiley Ford (W. Va.)
light-heavyweight, will engage in the 57th bout of his career tonight when he engages Rudy Williams in a six-round contest at McKeesport, Pa.

Williams is the same colored lad that Starkey iced in three rounds here on April 17. "Skeets" will be angling for

his 14th straight victory since turning pro last year. Starkey won 43 and lost 13 as an amateur He started boxing in 1946. Nineteen of his wins were via the K. O. route-11 as

an amateur and eight since he left the simon pure ranks. He has been stopped three times. Leon Vincente turned the trick by TKO in the first round at Baltimore in 1947. Leon Daughtry made it a 2nd round TKO in the Olympic trials at Philadelphia in 1948 and Eddie Birdwell of Atlanta, Ga., belted out "Skeets" with a

terrific right to the jaw in

Round No. 1 at the National

AAU tourney in Boston last

In Opening Game

St. John's And Long **Island Notch Wins**

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)-Veners each. The Loughmen ran up a last season failed by one game of presented much of a threat — were 51-25 lead at the halfway mark. winning a post-season basketball young Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston, up for tonight's tilt will be Drum- trail today—but it looks like a long Greenwich, Conn., who totaled their mond "Scotty" Orr and Ray Ral- and treacherous one for the Peoria, strokes at 272 to tie for second place.

"Chuck" Sitter, center, and Tracy For one, everybody will be gunning for Forest Anderson's squad \$1,200. Potomac State launches its con- rated No. 1 in the final Associated

n Secondly, the loss of All-America Paul Unruh and Mike Chianakas-

Melchiorre, the sensational five- of Seattle, Wash. foot-eight pivot man.

its 32-game schedule with a 94-73 His 72-hole score was 274.

Meet De Paul Saturday DePaul in the Chicago Stadium.

The hoop game hit on almost all cylinders Saturday night—and already a batch of upsets are in the

St. Michael's of Vermont edged Dartmouth, 46-42; Miami of Ohio was a golfing terror on the first two ever saw. They beat us good." trumped Michigan 44-36; Wheaton rounds but who fizzled badly yestripped Loyola of Chicago, 62-60; terday and today. and Centenary upended Rice, 62-54, in some of the more startling form-

to a crushing 51-7 victory over the Memorial Auditorium, canisius rip- LOS Angeles Rams The win enabled the Giants to strong Brigham Young quintet ran Trounce Green Bay

Brigham Young and CCNY tangle

Gophers Take Opener

Nebraska, while Michigan State was tional Football League race.

and a vicious charging Giants line a hot potato and trounced DePauw, records into the league book.

The Yanks, now out of the run- 42; Purdue blasted Wabash, 75-46, troit next week. Today's game ended was sprung. ning in the other divisional race, and DePaul whizzed past Quincy, the regular season for Los Angeles.

seven hopefuls, move east for im-Joseph's in Philadelphia, while Mis-Basketball Standings souri tangles with CCNY.

Other top games include: Yale at Penn; Purdue at Kentucky; Chicago Loyola at Minnesota; Tulane at Rice; Oregon State at UCLA; Iowa at Michigan; Western Ken-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.(INS) tucky at Cincinnati; Syracuse at

Accident To Play

LONACONING - Coach John C Meyers' Central High basketball team will be host to Accident boys team Tuesday at 7 p. m. on the

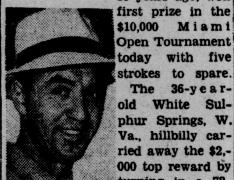
This will be Central's opening game. A game scheduled for Accident last Friday was not played because Accident team could not St. Mary's 0 0 7 0-7 travel to Lonaconing on account of Villanova 7 6 6 6—13 the deep snow and bad weather

SUNDAY FOOTBALL

Snead Wins Miami Open

Sam's 13-Under Par Score Of 267 Earns Him Prize Of \$2,000

By JAMES RUSSELL MIAMI, Dec. 3 (INS) - Sammy Snead, who slams a golf ball as nard as he did when he turned pro 16 years ago, won



Open Tournament oday with five strokes to spare. The 36-yearold White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., hillbilly carried away the \$2,-000 top reward by turning in a 72hole score of 267

His 66 on the final round was not the best mark on the Miami Springs Country Club course today but it helped him achieve his fourth Miami Open victory in the 27-year history of the tournament. Ed (Porky) Oliver, of Seattle,

carded a 65 on the final round today but finished well below Snead in the four-day accounting. Snead's new earnings raised his yearly total to \$35,758, a figure that will easily enable him to become the

nation's biggest money-winning pro for the second consecutive year.

Tie For 2nd Place geance-bent Bradley, which twice destructible Snead — and they never tournament, is back on the victory Tex., and Dick Mayer, of Old Splitting the second and third prize money, they each collected

Six golfers with 273's wound up

rebounders deluxe—is bound to hurt Daytona Beach, Fla.; Jim Turnesa, specimens still were leaping nimb- lowa State of Briarcliff, N. Y.; Jim Ferrier, of ly from crag to crag as dawn broke Hamline Bradley won 32 and lost five games last season, capturing the Missouri Valley title. Six lettermen are back, including Gene (Squeaky)

of Briarcliff, N. Y.; Jim Ferrier, of San Francisco; Ted Kroll, of New Hartford, N. Y.; Glenn Teal, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Ed Oliver, ably why they hadn't had the sense Canisius Canisius

Melchiorre poured in 24 points who is now pro at Ormond Beach, against Navy right up to game time. Okla. City U. Saturday night as Bradley opened Fla., was all alone in fourth place. The football experts, between blush-

Bradley faces a busy week, play- shot 275's to tie for fifth place. ing three games. Tuesday it will be Art Wall, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Coach Earl Blaik of Army, en- Sam Hou Wayne University and Thursday Y., was next in line with a 276 and countered some hours after the tre- syracuse Oregon State. Then comes the big right behind him was Marty Furgol, mendous contest—after he had had Wagner ...

The top amateur in the tournament was Frank Stranahan, wealthy Toledo, O., sparkplug heir who

A Madison Square Garden dou- Jr., of New Orleans, who set a new es to pull one like that out of the NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (P)—Chuck- bleheader saw St. John's of Brook- tournament record of 264 in the hat. If he was wondering before the Purdue in' Charley Conerly, staging his lyn, usually a national threat, whip Miami Open last year, wound up game how much longer he would be

Tuesday night in Madison Square Los Angeles Rams struck the Green perts should not forget, but doubt-Bay Packers numb with a record breaking, 51-14 victory today and In the midwest, Minnesota's tout- assured themselves of another crack ball coach, given the spirited man-Grounds, struck from their single ed Gophers opened their season at the Chicago Bears for the Nawing "A" formation with deadly ef- with an easy 55 to 41 victory over tional Conference title in the Na- the time in which to perfect his

Conerly, a passing sensation from extended to final seconds before it The Rams heard the news of the at least—any offense yet devised. the single wing, tossed air bombs earned a 51-50 triumph over Wayne Chicago Cardinals' 20-10 triumph over the Bears just before taking that Army's swift T-formation at-Northwestern also had a close the field in front of 39,323 fans out tack was successful largely because call, but finally managed to get here. So the Rams proceeded to of the suddenness with which the He was ably assisted by Ed Price, past Western Michigan, 65-62. In- blast the Packers into submission ball was snapped after the Cadets a dazzling runner on a muddy field, diana flipped the ball around like and write a host of new offensive ran back from their huddle. Many

portant games. Kansas, figured to be one of the nation's best, plays St. Sunday School League

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS St. Luke's 24, Grace Methodist 17 Centre St. 49, LaVale 14 Centre St. 49, LaVale 14
St. Paul's 54, Grace Baptist 23
Presbyterian 39, St. Matthews 11
First Methodist 21, U. B. 19
King'sley 36, St. Mark's 28
Central Methodist 27, Wiley Ford 16
St. John's 21, Living Stome 29
Potomac Park 23, Zion Reformed 22
Emmanuel Episcopal 25, Park Place 11
First Baptist 28, Trinity Lutheran 7
Calvary Methodist 29, Maccabees 17

Cumberland News Sports Chicago Cardinals Score

Monday, December 4, 1950



BOY BAGS 14-POINT BUCK - Grover Donahoe, 14, of Bean's Cove, Bedford County, Pa., is shown with the 19-inch, 14-point rack of the buck deer he killed on his father's farm on Saturday at 12:30 p. m. Grover is the son of George Donahoe and is in the eighth grade of Flintstone Creek School, Bedford County. The deer weighed 167 pounds dressed.

Navy Still Celebrating The closest challengers to the in- Memorable Grid Triumph

Middies Were Great, **Coach Blaik Declares**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 (AP) in a deadlock for third place, which was a great Navy victory, and the They were Joe Kirkwood, Jr., of last night. Some of the hardier indiana

to grab some of that 21-point money Washburn Cary Middlecoff, the ex-dentist the bookmakers were offering Wash. State Itis 72-hole score was 274.

Skee Riegel, of Tulsa, Okla., and much a stickout Army team could Duke Bob Hamilton, of Landover, Md., have been licked 14-2 by the Mid-

battle Saturday with highly-rated of North Hollywood, Cal., with a time to swallow his disappointment vale and study what had happened to his Vermont young warriors—probably answered Seton Hail

all the questions when he said: "We were overdue for it, and I believe that Navy of today probably was as great a football team as I Valparaiso

The happiest man in the east Randolph Maco must have been Eddie Erdelatz, Gannon (Pa.) Stranahan finished the tournament with a 278.

Defending champion Fred Haas,

Experts Given Lesson

It is easy to see from the vantage Frostburg Church point of the day after what it was that the Middles did to the Soldiers. Basketball League LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (A)—The There is a lesson in it that the ex-

The lesson is that any good footplans, still can stop—for one game, Erdelatz and his advisers decided

The Rams will play the Bears men were not down on their Wisconsin downed Marquette, 49- here Dec. 17 if the Bears defeat De- haunches and set when the play

had worked to correct that. Yester- gains. day, as the ball was snapped to Army's quarterback, Bob Blaik, Navy's line was in motion, hitting a fine passer, which he proved himhard, even viciously. It apparently self to be, too. Zastrow's bull-like shook the Cadets, for they never charge through guard for seven even looked like getting started until yards and the first Navy score ap-

desperately. Even Pollard and Baldinger in the end zone with the Frank Fischl tried their hands at pass that locked up the victory.

the throwing game.

In mild defense of the sports YMCA Senior Loop
writers and radio men who voted been expected. Either they missed their receivers in scoring territory the final Associated Press poll, the Will Open Tonight

pushed for two quick touchdowns in Army still has a very fine football the second quarter, the second one team, indeed. So does Navy. Had the sixth season tonight on the "Y" Edgar Lee Bailey, city. soon going 63 yards in three long gains, Middies played every game of their court with six of the eight teams the thing which most upset Army's rugged schedule the way they play- scheduled to see action. defenders undoubtedly was the ed the Cadets yesterday they might ability of Bob Zastrow, Navy's have been claiming the national husky quarterback, to "sneak" championship today.

After Army Loses, 14-2 By GAYLE TALBOT SATURDAY GAMES

51 Wayne I Texas A. & M.

Phila. Textile ... 63 Lemoyne 78 St. Joseph's ... 84 Niagara 56 Clarkson ... 59 Akron 73 Ohio Wesleyan ... 71 Alumni ... 64 Western Michigan

SATURDAY RESULTS Brethren 33, Zion Reformed 6
Congregational 21, Welsh 20
Eckhart Baptist 23, Shaft Meth. 19
Salem Reformed 24, Eckhart Meth. 17
St. Paul's 28, English Baptist 13
St. Michael's 42, Frostburg Meth. 24
St. John's 29, Presbyterian 28

For the past two weeks Erdelatz through the middle for repeated

Zastrow Stands Out

Zastrow was supposed to be only the final quarter, when the game peared to catch the Cadets completely by surprise.

By that time, when Al Pollard He started the second touchdown finally began to bruise his way for march with a similar effort of 11 runs of 24 and 15 yards and lesser yards. Army's line-backers moved distances, the Cadets had buck fev- in grimly to stop him, and on the er. They felt they hadn't the time next play Bill Powers, a 165-pound to make up their 12-point deficit on speedster, whipped around end for

result of yesterday's game does not As for the Navy attack which necessarily prove they were wrong.

Saturday Football Bowl Scores

Wilberforce 13, Florida A & M 7 (Orange Blossom Bowl)
Abilene Christian 13, Gustavus Adolphus 7 (Refrigerator Bowl)
Pensacola Cardinals 7, Jacksonville (Ala.) Tchrs. 6 (Paper Bowl)
Holmes (Miss.) Jr. College 46, East Mississippi 20 (Lions Bowl)
Maryland State 34, Bluefield State 7 (Furniture Bowl)
Olympic Jr. College 14, Bakersfield Jr. College 7 (Potato Bowl)
Palo Verde Jr. College 47, Fort Lewis A & M (Colo.) 6 (Desert Bowl)

Upset Over Bears, 20-10

Don Paul's TD Pass Yablonski's Goal Win Game In Final Period

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (INS) - The underdog Chicago Cardinals scored New York Giants 9 2 0 .818 265 123 New York Giants 9 2 0 .818 259 143 10 points in the fourth quarter to Philadelphia 6 5 0 .545 247 132 score a stunning National Football Pittsburgh 5 6 0 Chicago Cardinals . 5 6 0 League upset over the Chicago Washington 3 8 0 .273 2 at Chicago today

in eleven games snapped a four- Detroit 6 5 0 game winning streak for the Bears Green Bay 3 8 0 .273 230 376 and threatened their first place San Francisco 2 9 0 .181 183 286 San Francisco 2 9 0 .181 183 286 San Francisco 2 9 0 .199 411 position in the National Conference of the pro circuit.

The Cardinals were always in command despite the Bears rally in the third quarter for a 10-all tie. The Cards had rolled to a 10 to 0 edge in the first half before the Bears scored with less than 44 seconds remaining before the inter-

The winners opened the scoring in the upset when Pat Harder booted a 23-yard field goal in the first 10 minutes of the traditional con-

Cards Take 10-0 Lead

Then Jim Hardy's quarterback sneak of one yard and Harder's

Hardy's punt was blocked by guard Ray Bray and Fullback John Hoffman recovered for the Bears on the Cardinals' 17-yard-line.

The Bears moved to the Cards' one-yard-line and Johnny Lujack went over on a quarterback sneak. Lujack, who later booted a 15-yard Groza's two field goals for 35 and field goal for the Bears' tying points, 43 yards enabled the Cleveland supplied the extra point from place- Browns to whip the Philadelphia ment to cut the Cardinals' lead to a Eagles, 13 to 7, today in a rough halftime 10 to 7.

Lujack, runner-up to Detroit's A crowd of 37,490 watched the Doak Walker in the pros' individual Browns' victory, which keeps them added eight more markers in the scoring race, accounted for all of in a tie with the New York Giants the unlucky Bears' 10 points and ran at the top of the National Football his season scoring total to 109.

George McAfee recovered Charlie Trippi's fumble on the Cardinals' of 11 set by Paddy Driscoll with the nine tallies in the third period and 32-yard line to set the stage for Chicago Cardinals in the drop kick-added four in the final heat. Johns-Lujack's field goal and the tie-score, ing days of 1925. The fired-up Bears moved to the Cardinal three before Lujack toed and six missed attempts so far this fact, late in the third stanza the

The Cardinals moved 66 yards for A muddy field in a hard rain kept at 54-32. the fourth quarter. The payoff was fectively. Until their last quarter assured when Don Paul, a rookie touchdown drives, the Eagles never shots at the free throw line. The halfback for the Cardinals, made a got inside the Browns' 42. sensational leaping catch of Hardy's The Browns' one touchdown came 35-yard pass on the five. Paul bulled on a 30-yard run by Warren Lahr his way around three Bear defend- after he intercepted an Eagle pass on Whitey, score another goal." ers for the winners' 17 to 10 edge.

Series Is Squared
The upset evened the Cards-Bears' All-Chicago series at one game each. The Bears won the other contest this season, 27 to 6, early in

Hardy completed 19 of 33 passes tried and accounted for 255 of the Cards' 368 yards. Lujack completed seven of 18 aerials for 112 yards, and the Bears rushed for another 140 gain for a total of 252. The

The Bears have won eight, lost ondary dizzy to catch four touchthree, but meet Detroit next Sunday down passes and lead the Detroit in the final quarter. at Chicago in their final game of Lions to a 45-21 National Football the season. Score by quarters:

BEARS 0 7 3 0—10
CARDINALS 3 7 0 10—20
Bears scoring: Touchdowns, Lujack
Conversions, Lujack (placement). Field
goal, Lujack (placement).
Cardinals scoring: Touchdowns, Hardy,
Paul. Conversions, Harder 2 (placement).
Field goals, Harder (placement), Yablonkki (placement)

Steelers Up Lead In LaSalle League, Plan Yule Tourney

The Steelers moved another step LaSalle High School Duckpin score at 14-all shortly after the 500 League by winning three games second half opened. But the Lions from the Bears yesterday in the were stung into two quick touchfrom the Bears yesterday in the were stung into two quick touch-Club alleys. The win boosted the downs and Walker's field goal then CUMBERLAND

Steelres' lead to six full games. half schedule and the Steelers have quarters: Capt. Jack Vocke topped the vic-

fors with a 202 game and 526 set. Jerry Loibel was high man for the 2, Salata. Conversions—Kissell 3. The Redskins tied the Bears for The Redskins tied the Bears for Saudi Arabia-To-Sea 2nd place by beating the Eagles in Saudi Arabia-To-Sea

Birds with a 145-418. Arrangements are being made for the league's annual Christmas tournament Sunday, December 31 today to a tanker offshore in the from 12:30 to 4 p. m. on the Club Mediterranean. alleys. Trophies will be awarded. Standings:

guns for the 'Skins with sets of 371

and 359. Big Jim Connelly led the

Pairings for opening night are:

7:00—B.P.O. Elks vs. Forty and plant is used by the Indians in New 8:00—Peter Pan Cleaners vs. Rub-

9:00—Paul Mason's Independents vs. American Legion. The other teams in the circuit are C. & P. Telephone Company and Sport Shoppe.

ber Workers Local No. 26.

Wednesday and Thursday.

National Football League Standings

The lowly Cardinals' fifth victory Chicago Bears ... 8 3 0 .727 273 204
New York Yanks . 6 5 0 .545 315 353

Today's Results

Chicago Cardinals 20, Chicago Bears 10 Detroit 45, Baltimore 21 New York Giants 51, New York Yanks

Cleveland 13, Philadelphia 7
Washington 24, Pittsburgh 7
Los Angeles 51, Green Bay 14
Next Sunday's Games
Baltimore at New York Yanks
Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh Cleveland at Washington Detroit at Chicago Bears Green Bay at San Francisco New York Giants at Philadelphia

Cleveland Wins On Field Goals conversion gave the Cards their 10 Kicked By Groza

Lou Hangs Up Record As Eagles Lose, 13-7

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3 (AP) - Lou and cautious battle of defenses.

League's American Conference. Groza's field goals broke a record

"Toe" Groza has 12 field goals

Box Catches Four Touchdown Passes

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3 (A)-Cloyce end, ran the Baltimore Colts sec- Cumberland, all making their exit

League victory today. Box, from little-known West Texas State Teachers, stole the play completely from his famous mate on the other end, Leon Hart out of Notre Dame.

Box, a halfback last year, and Doak Walker scored all the Detroit points. The former star from SMU went over for two touchdowns. kicked a 42-yard field goal and converted after all six touchdowns Bobby Lane threw three of the

scoring passes to Box and Fred Enke the other. The Colts put up a stubborn fight

two games. Jack Stegmaier and Oil Pipeline Opened Charles "Duke" Hinea were the big

new 750-mile pipeline from the dis- Movies will be shown. tant and fabulously-rich fields of Saudi Arabia brought oil directly The overland line, begun in 1947,

cuts from Northern Arabia across Pet. Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, elimi-.639 nating the 3,000-mile-long tanker 472 journey from the Persian Gulf up
472 through the Suez Cenal. 119 Fifth Street, who recently was

by his wife, Mrs. Dolores Bailey. A The Central YMCA Senior Men's former B. and O. machinist Col. Basketball League will open its Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A soapy solution made by pounding and soaking roots of the yucca

recalled to active service with Army

Reserves, is enroute to Yokohama,

Japan, according to word received

Mexico for ceremonial ablutions. The National Geographic Society says storms probably sank more Spanish treasure ships than did freebooters.

Puppets are of three general kinds, those manipulated by fingers League games also will be played inside the fingers, by rod; from below and by strings from above.

Masterson Is Star With 33 **Local Points**

New Jerseyite Makes Debut With 12 Goals In League Tilt Here

ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday Results
Cumberland 70, Johnstown 65 Erie 91, Altoona 47 Saturday's Result Beaver Falls 59, Wheeling 45

Basketball fans who witnessed the Cumberland Spas open their All-American League season with a 70-65 victory over the Johnstown (Pa.) Clippers last night at SS. Peter and Paul gym today are singing the praises of Ed "Whitey" Masterson, a sharpshooting blonde from West New York, N. J., who made his debut with the locals in

a blaze of glory. Masterson, a student of Seton Hall College, N. J., "stole the show" by heaving in 12 field goals and a total of 33 points through the cords as the locals staved off a sensational last ditch rally by Coach Nat Hickey's club to emerge the victors

by five points.

Gets 20 In First Half It was Masterson's spectacular shooting early in the fray that gave Coach Bill Keegan's aggregation the lead it never relinquished. "Easy Ed" racked up 12 points in the initial period as the Spas grabbed the long end of an 18-7 count. He second quarter to account for a tital of 20 in the first half as the locals were on top by the score of 33-26 a intermission. He collected town trailed at the close of the third period by the score of 56-38. In Spas enjoyed a 22 point advantage

guy was terrific and the fans went

ers for the winners' 17 to 10 edge.

The Cards' Jerry Davis interkickoff. Score by quarters:

George Karmakovich helped
make it a close finish with his goal PHILADELPHIA 0 0 0 7-7 mer Waynesburg College ace who played with Altoona last season collected nine field goals and 20 points. He registered 12 points in the final quarter on five field goals and two free throws.

A final tabulation shows that Johnstown outscored the Spas 30 to 26 goals from the field but the home team won the game at the foul line by hooping 18 of 26 shots while the Clippers were sinking \$ of 18 free throws.

Twenty-two personals were called

on the Clippers and 16 on the home

team by Ed Spotts and Gene Holub.

Three players ere ejected on person-Bears gained 11 first downs to Box, a big and exceptionally fast Johnstown and George Geatz of

| | The game was wit | nessea | Dy | 31 |
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| | CUMBERLAND G | | PF | Pt |
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| | Murphy, c 3 | 1-2 | 3 | |
| | Bell, g 2 | 2-5 | 1 | |
| | Geatz, g 3 | 0-0 | 6 | |
| | Thomas. g 0 | | | |
| | Clevenger, f 2 | 5-5 | 1 | |
| | Oberhaus, c 1 | 0-0 | 2 | |
| | Fahey, g 0 | 0-1 | 2 | |
| | Totals | 18-26 | 16 | • |
| | JOHNSTOWN . G | . F. | PF | Pt |
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| | Camic, f 3 | | 6 | |
| | Karmakovich, e 9 | 2-6 | 4 | 2 |
| É | Karmakovich, c 9 Karpinsky, g 0 | 0-0 | 3 | |
| l | Pavlick g 4 | 1-1 | 1 | |

teelres' lead to six full games. to pull away 31-14 and their sixth Officials—Ed Spotts, Connellsville, I and Gene Holub, Uniontown, Pa.

accident and health benefits has been made available for employes of both the Queen City Dairy and the Farmers Dairy.

The Cumberland Outdoor Club will meet today in the club rooms SIDON, Lebanon, Dec. 3 (P)-A on Baltimore street at 8 p. m.



First Class Richard W. Breighner, 417 Race Street, this city, climaxed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., recently by receiving a promotion to his present rank and winning the silver badge of Marine Marksman.

Spotlight Queen Receives Crown At Westernport

Norma Pritts Named Miss Spotlight V

WESTERNPORT - Miss Norma Pritts was crowned Miss Spotlight V by Principal John W. Fisher, at the annual Spotlight Dance held in the Bruce High School auditorium. Homer Staggs was the queen's es-

Representatives of the various schools in this section included James Arnold and Sandra Ashenfelter, Piedmont High School; Jean Davis and Eugene Woodworth, Keyser High School; Sally McPartland and James Scinta, Central High Genevieve McGee and Heber Parsons, Romney High School; Madge Hershberger and John Beisford, Jr., Fort Ashby High School; Patricia Fearer and George Habeeb, St. Peter's High School, Westernport; Dorothy Davis and Arnold Tichnell, Barton High School; Donald Brake and Rae Coleman, Fort Hill High School, Cumberland; Judy Holland and James Poland, Beall High School, Frost-

Delores Ann Barnard and James Wilkinson represented the junior class of Bruce and Helen Kazlo and Bobby Shimer, the sophomores Roger Fazenbaker of the seventh grade was the crown bearer. Those Friday were announced by Robert his daughter, Mrs. Lavina Bailey. Harris, a graduate of Bruce.

Following the coronation, Russell Yocum, a senior, announced the program which included, comedy Christian Church with Rev. Frank song by Mary Kay Poland; piano Ritz, of Augusta, officiating. solos by Donald Scoletta and vocal duet by Carol Burke and Mona Jean tery beside his wife, Mrs. Viola Chaney, with piano accompaniment by Miss Nancy McGiboney.

Following the program the grand march was led by the queen and her escort. Music for dancing was provided by the Rhythaires Orchestra.

Mrs. Stultz To Head **Church Bible Class**

Class of Piedmont Trinity Methodist brothers, Walter Norris, Keyser, W. Winchester, officiating. Interment Church recently at the home of Mrs. Va., and Jacob Norris, Hancock; was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Raymond Stevenson, Piedmont.

Horace Richards, vice president; cock, and Mrs. Lena Smith, Ox-Miss Beryl Grove, secretary, and nard, Cal.; three half-sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Holmes Haywood, treasurer. Lillian Gates, Mrs. Eunice Apple, Mrs. Robert Derham, Westernport, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, Cumber-

New Draft Board Opens In Parsons

established in Parsons today with

ings completed and will be trans- here for a number of years.

to report to Fairmont for their pre- W. Va. physical examinations.

Tri-Towns Briefs

Mrs. Lottie Dancer, Piedmont, W. Va., who was injured in an automobile accident last month, has DAVIS, W. Va. — Mrs. Idella Loretta Byrnes, Eckhart.

W.S.C.S. will be continued in the Stemple Shaffer. recreation hall of Trinity Methodist Surviving are her husband, John

Library in the city building.

The Past Matrons Club of Beth-

The Board of Deacons of the Piedmont Presbyterian Church will meet in the new home of Mr. and Maryland Avenue, Westernport.

Regular meeting of Victory Post Thursday. scheduled for this evening.

Keyser retail stores will be open Miss Loetta Satterfield, Davis. 10 days before Christmas, according of Railway Telegraphers. Retail Bureau of the Keyser- for a service and burial. Mineral Chamber of Commerce. Stores will remain open until 9 p. m.

Home Room Mothers of the Key- Tuesday night in Potomac Valley ser PTA will meet in the high school Hospital, Keyser, as the result of a cafeteria at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. skull fracture suffered in a saw mill

at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of cemetery.

examination sometime between Knotts.



GROCER INJURED - This picture was taken shortly after the automobile was struck by Western Maryland Railway coal train at the Washington Street crossing in Westernport. The driver and owner of the car, J. J. Shifflett, Westernport grocer, was severely injured in the mishap and was treated at Reeves Clinic in Westernport. Later last Friday afternoon, Shifflett was taken home. His injuries included fractured ribs, shock, lacerations and bruises.

Tri-State Deaths

McDOWELL RITES

taking part in the coronation last McDowell, 72, died at the home of ters, Mrs. Grace Knotts, Davis; Mrs. Mary Sirbaugh, Washington.

A service was held at the

Burial was in Camp Hill Ceme-Fishel McDowell, who preceded him in death a number of years ago.

JAMES S. NORRIS

Hagerstown.

was the son of the late James S. ford, Capon Bridge; 15 grandchil-

three sisters, Mrs. Mary Apple, Lit-Other officers selected were Mrs. tle Orleans, Mrs. Margie True, Hanland: two step sons, George Mil-The next meeting will be held at lard Everett, Hancock, and John the home of Mrs. Howard Michael. Wilard Everett, Baltimore; and one

Methodist Cemetery.

MRS. CORA C. WISEMAN

following a long illness. Raese has been working for the Born at Laureldale, W. Va., Mrs. and 18 grandchildren.

ferred to Draft Board No. 42 office Surviving are two daughters, tery. Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman, Lewis-The first call from Tucker County town, Pa., and Leah Faye, at home; Robert Alfred Barr of St. George, Navy; a sister, Mrs. Ettie Mackley, her home in Vale Summit.

MRS. JOHN BUSKIRK

returned to her home on West Fair- Blanche Buskirk, 79, died here She was a member of St. Michael's nual Christmas party Wednesday view Street, from Potomac Valley Thursday after a long illness. She Catholic Church where a service will evening in the church social room. The Pre-Christmas Bazaar of the daughter of the late Lloyd and Olive interment in the parish cemetery. committee, consisting of Miss Nan

Church Piedmont, W. Va. Thursday Buskirk; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis Dec. 7, Mrs. Eltin Gourley, presi- Baughman, Phillippi; a son, Allen dent, announces. It will begin at Neal Buskirk, Renfrew, Pa.; five for Mrs. Agnes T. Marshall, who Mrs. Virginia Klink. The Westernport and Luke Civic land; Mrs. Jared Riffleman, Akron, chael's Catholic Church. Club will meet Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Helen Kight, Havre de

nine great grandchildren. The body is at the home of her of Mrs. Bond Pence, Westernport, 2 p. m. today. Rev. R. W. Morrow, nard Byrnes, Alvin Delaney, Joseph European waters. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Beulah Jr., pastor of Davis Methodist Condon, Francis Ruge and Mi- The card party scheduled for Seaber will be co-hostess. A jingle Church, will officiate and burial will chael Manley. Interment was in Tuesday by the Young Men's Rebe in Davis Cemetery.

> WILLIAM W. SATTERFIELD DAVIS, W. Va.-William W. Sat-

No. 155, American Legion, has been A native of Hopewell, Pa., he was

Figard Satterfield. Surviving are a son, Clyde Satterfield, Fairmont, and a daughter, moving to Columbus.

JOHN J. KNOTTS between December 13 and December SHAW, W. Va.—A service for Bell, Orlando, Fla. John James Knotts, 50, who died held in Columbus today.

Grace Methodist Church will meet Aurora. Burial was in the church Frostburg, where he had been a Mrs. Ross W. Prysock. Members are Born June 8, 1900, at Aurora, he Friday in the Lonaconing Assembly at Trinity Mission in Grantsville. Conrad "Connie" Shuck has re- He was a son of William A. Knotts Hunt, pastor, officiating. Interment

coning. January 23 and February 8 for Surviving, besides his father and Pallbearers were Albert Simpson, for frontline deliveries. possible recall to active duty. Shuck widow, the former Miss Eula Jane Charles Beeman, William Harper, is in the Navy Reserve. His rating Stemple, are five children, Charles, Clinton Beeman and Charles Bee- Nutrition experts believe children Knight John E. Atkinson, was tagged by the checker who will is ship's helper, second class. Rachael, Mildred, Florence and man.

PAW PAW, W. Va. - Edward Loren Knotts, Aurora, and five sis-Zella Cummings, Aurora; Mrs. Lillie Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Shipp, Corinth; Mrs. Mary Hardesty, Erwin, and Mrs. Rosa Cummings,

F. T. KEITER CAPON BRIDGE, W. Va.-F. T. Keiter, 93, died Tuesday at his home here. He was born July 12, 1857, in Bloomery, Va., a son of the late John and Emma Coe Keiter. His

wife died three years ago. Survivors include two sons, Lee HANCOCK-James Shaffer Nor- Keiter of Cumberland, Md., and ris, 56, of Hancock, died Wednesday Clark Keiter, of Bloomery; three A native of Allegany county, he Cumberland, and Mrs. Dolly Wol- the bride was best man.

and Marie Creek Norris, Piney dren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Rites were held Friday in Red-WESTERNPORT — Mrs. Robert
Stultz Westernport, was elected

Surviving are his wife, Hallie land Methodist Church, Whitacre, and St. Joseph's choir sang during with Rev. S. J. Goode, Winchester, with Rev. S. J. Goode, Winchester, the mass accompanied by Sister

William Byrne sang Ave Maria

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And St. Joseph's choir sang during the mass accompanied by Sister president of the Young Ladies Bible lotte McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the organization of the Young Ladies Bible lotte McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the organization of the Young Ladies Bible lotte McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the organization of the Young Ladies Bible lotte McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the organization of the Young Ladies Bible lotte McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the organization of the Young Ladies Bible lotte McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the organization of the Young Ladies Bible lotte McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the organization of the Young Ladies Bible lotte McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the organization of the Young Ladies Bible lotte McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the organization of the Young Ladies Bible lotte McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the organization of the Young Ladies Bible lotte McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the Organization of the Young Ladies Bible lotte McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the Organization of the McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the Organization of the McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette at the Organization of the McCullough, Hancock; two Va., and Rev. Carl Hiser, also of Antonette Antone

> FROSTBURG-Mrs. Mary Couni- with veil and gloves to match. West Main Street, died Saturday in a corsage of orchids. Miners' Hospital.

ael's Catholic Church.

A service was held Saturday in leaves nine children, Raymond Ken- the bridal party at Stoopes Restaurist. Rev. L. Curtis Saville officiated with Mrs. Robert Snyder, Cumberland; lowed at the Veterans of Foreign interment in the Piney Plains Ignatius Kenney, Springfield Hos- Wars Home, Lonaconing. pital, and Paul, James, Joseph, Ber-McCOOLE-Mrs. Cora C. Wise- McGrath, Philadelphia, and Sister ettstown, Pa., and Patton, Pa. Cleon W. Raese as clerk. The office man, 71, wife of Charles L. Wise- Immaculata, Ursuline Convent, Mr. and Mrs. Tabone left for a and John Counihan, Cumberland, States, including Miami, Fla. They

past two months with the Tucker- Wiseman was a daughter of the late | The body is at the residence. A town on December 10, where the Randolph draft board in Elkins and William David and Catherine requiem mass will be held today bridegroom is employed by the all Tucker County records are be- Michael Tephabock, and had lived at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church. Harmon Creek Coal Company. Burial will be in the parish ceme-

MRS. FRANK SMITH

FROSTBURG - Mrs. Mary Ann

Sales Maher, Midland, and John they are familiar. Maher, Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. The Van Dyke Class of First

was a native of Aurora, and a be held today at 10 o'clock with The affair will be in charge of a The body is at the Durst Funeral Jeffries, chairman, Mrs. George

FROSTBURG - A requiem mass George Kroll, Mrs. Watkinson and

the church cemetery.

WILLIAM C. BELL

LONACONING-William C. Bell, of six months.

He was born in Lonaconing, a son a son of the late John and Sarah of the late William and Nancy meet this evening to give members Valley Hospital include A. A. P. Whitfield Bell. He worked in Pitts- an opportunity to make nominations Neel, Keyser; Mrs. Dorothy Wood-

evenings for Christmas shopping for He was a member of the Order by two sisters, Mrs. Henry Herron Leo McNeill, president; Galen ser, and Elmer Miller, Lonaconing. and Mrs. Laura Butler, both of Smith, vice president; William A daughter was born to Mr. and Don Hall, Tom Constable, Helen The body was sent to Fairmont Lonaconing, and three brothers. Lyons, secretary and Francis Phil- Mrs. Thomas Smith, Keyser, at Jones, David Berry, Dougles Alla-

BLUBAUGH SERVICE skull fracture suffered in a saw mill accident, was held Friday in Stem- Jacob Blubaugh, 56, Gilmore, who Grantsville Service The May Division of the WSCS of ple Ridge Methodist Church, near died Tuesday at Miners Hospital,

Esther Holler Is Bride Of S. V. Tabone

Hollern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ducted on the following day. John M. Hollern, became the bride

solemnized with a nuptial mass at Harold Lyons, Elk Garden. 9 a. m. in St. Joseph Catholic Church, with Rev. William Mc-Veigh, pastor, officiating.

Elaine Hollern was maid of honor

Paul and Leo Hollern, brothers of the bride, served as Altar boys.

William Byrne sang "Ave Maria" Frostburg Guild The bride, who was given in mar-

blue wool dress, a mauve pink hat meet this evening, 8 o'clock, in the in several public affairs during the N. C. han Kenney, 68, wife of Trial She carried a white prayer book Harry G. Shupe presiding and con- the Fireman's Convention Parade in November 25, 1915, in Keyser by Magistrate James P. Kenney, 86 with a shower of white ribbon and ducting the devotions.

The maid of honor wore a beige

the Hancock Methodist Church. ney, Chicago; Francis Kenney and ant, Frostburg, and a reception fol-

Out of town guests here for the nard and Rita Kenney, all of Frost- wedding were relatives and friends burg; two sisters, Mrs. William J. from Oakland, Cumberland, Burg-Dickel. will be located in the First National man, died at her home here Friday Bethesda; two brothers, Jeremiah wedding trip to the Southern

expect to return home to Burgetts- Fire Company's Band

Frostburg Briefs

was issued by Raese Friday for a son, Lionel W. Wiseman, Pied- Maher Smith, 71, wife of Frank Rev. Chester E. Whittier, a Pres- Charles Duca, manager; John followed by intermission. The sec-George A. Bolinger of Hendricks, mont, who is serving with the U.S. Smith, died Saturday morning at byterian missionary on furlough Graney, librarian; Robert Kal- ond half of the program is as jungle gift and an inexpensive toy Bruce Roy Vance of Parsons and Route 4, Keyser, and one brother, Besides her husband, she is sur- 7:30 p. m., in First Congregational Stanley Schwind, treasurer. Gerald Glenn Stiles of St. George Leonard Tephabock, Hartmansville, vived by two daughters, Mrs. Rose Church, Bowery Street, at a service Rehearsals are held each Tues- Be Home for Christmas"-Popular; Mary Boehlert, Washington, and which is open to the general public. day at 8 p. m. in the club room on A service will be held at the Mrs. Loretta Leonard, at home; two He will be accompanied by his wife. Main Street. The band plans to residence today at 2 p. m. Burial sons, Francis Smith, Washington, Rev. and Mrs. Whittier will answer play for the Scout Circus which will will be in Philos Cemetery, and Thomas Smith, LaVale; five any questions concerning conditions be held in February in the Piedmont grandchildren; two brothers, De- in the sections of Africa with which High School auditorium.

Methodist Church will hold its an- Garage, Two Cars Taylor, Mrs. Paul Barry, Mrs. Oscar Collins, Mrs. Hiram Logsdon, Mrs.

4 p. m. In addition to the articles sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Wilt, Davis; died Tuesday at the home of her Miss Marjories T. Hosken, East being offered for sale at the booths, Mrs. Wilbur Patrequin, Pottsville, sister, Miss Lillian Feldman, Eck- Main Street, spent the weekend in Pa.; Mrs. Lester Teter, Cumber- hart, was held Friday in St. Mi- Washington, D. C., where she attended the pre-Christmas dance of Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant St. Alban's School Friday night. December 12, at the Westernport Grace, Md.; 17 grandchildren and pastor, was celebrant. In the sanc- William Allen Jr., USN, a member

tuary were Rev. Francis E. Mont- of the crew of the USS Carry, regomery, administrator of the church, turned to duty after a brief leave at lehem Chapter No. 14, Order of the sister-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie Shaffer, and Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor. his home in Eckhart. His ship re-Eastern Star, will meet at the home where a service will be conducted at Pallbearers were John and Ber-cently returned from a cruise in

> publican Club Auxiliary has been ser, announce the birth of a daugh-The Clarysville Fire Department Hospital.

will meet this evening, 7:30, in the Mrs. William G. McIntyre, 140 terfield, 84, retired telegraph op- 65, formerly of here, died Thursday fire hall for the annual election of Caldwell, Keyser, Saturday was a erator, died at his home here in Columbus, Ohio, after an illness officers. All members are asked to daughter, at Potomac Valley Hosattend. The Shaft Fire Department will

> burgh for several years prior to for officers to be elected for the ard, Keyser; Oscar Eugene Rigglenoving to Columbus.
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> Besides his widow, he is survived
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> Tor officers to be elected for the property of the pro John Bell, Dover, Ohio; George pot and Clarence Miller, treasurer. Potomac Valley Hospital Saturday. mong and Joyce Thrasher. Bell, Turtle Creek, Pa., and Gibson The election will be held December 18. Commencing today the siren on Piedmont Council A service and interment will be the Shaft fire hall will be sounded daily at 5 p. m.

Rev. Charles E. Canady will hold mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Keyser this year for the season patient for two weeks, was held a service at 8 o'clock this evening Westernport.

reminded to bring jingle gifts.

All community residents are invited. breakfast was served at the Knights are expected to check their kills at Within days after capture, U. S. ceived a call to report for physical Aurora, and the late Virginia Fint was in Oak Hill cemetery, Lona-Army engineers had restored 153 Daughters of America. miles of railway and were using it

should have a quart of milk a day. | toastmaster.

Women Arrange Christmas Party

MT. SAVAGE - The Mt. Savage Homemakers will stage their Christmas party December 26 at the home of Mrs. R. J. Gunkel, Church Hill, and will exchange gifts on that

Last Tuesday the group met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Yutzy on Calla Hill. Numerous reports were given then by the women. Mrs. Harry Poland read an article from "Clubwomen's Collect." Mrs.

W. Stoner Beggs reviewed the Ober Mrs. Yutzy, Mrs. Mary Deffenbaugh, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Victor Trimble and Mrs. Cecilia Albright reported on phases of the recent Allegany County Achievement Day dinner at Frostburg. Mrs.

Yutzy invited all members to attend

the Homemakers Council meetings

which are held each month at the

Allegany County Courthouse. A prize donated by Mrs. Frank Dean was awarded to Mrs. Raymond Yutzy. The hostess served refreshments following adjournment.

Mineral Youths' Induction Set

KEYSER, W. Va. - Mineral County will send five young men to Martinsburg for induction into the U. S. Army December 14.

The five have been called by Mineral County Draft Board, No 36. The group is scheduled to leave MIDLAND - Miss Esther Marie here December 13 and will be in-

of Stephen V. Tabone, son of Mr. Richard Eugene Edwards, Ridgeley; The double ring ceremony was Allen Oates, Elk Garden, and Edgell

Departing from Keyser with the mental Music Department of Keyser Mineral County group will be two High School, directed by Nunzio Pair Observe Hampshire County young men who Barbera, will present a winter conare called for induction at Martins- cert and clinic in the High School in Washington County Hospital, daughters, Mrs. Grace Hartberger, and her sister's only attendant. burg at the same time. They are: auditorium Friday, December 8, at Weirton, W. Va., Mrs. Elsie Boyd, Hugh Coleman, brother-in-law of Kenneth Lee Kerns, Green Spring, 7:30 p. m. and Frank Gilkerson Tutwiler.

FROSTBURG-The Ladies Guild the school year. riage by her father, wore a powder of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will The senior band has participated Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker, Greenville, party which will follow the business church lecture room, with Mrs. current year. It won first prize at Mr. and Mrs. Lyons were married to bring a gift. Refreshments will

mas carols, violin solos by Miss Ashby's Firemen Festival, Halloween She was a member of St. Mich- wool dress with black accessories Datha Thomas and vocal solos by Festival parades and concerts in Class Plans Yule Besides her husband, Mrs. Kenney

A wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart, pian
A wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart, pian
the bridge party at Stooper Besteven.

Atkins Will Direct

the Potomac Fire Company's band. Days March" — Cobb — Edwards; in charge of devotions and Mrs. safety. He succeeds J. J. Dick, who left this area for the U.S. Army.

from Africa, will speak Tuesday. baugh, secretary and the Rev. G. follows: "Jingle Bells" (popular ar-

Destroyed By Fire

a frame insul brick garage owned ley Largent, Tom Clark, Margaret mas toys and gifts. The community by George Shingler Saturday morn- Malone, Lois Borror. ing at Franklin. Two cars in the Also, basses - William Raines, with colored lights, streamers and building were badly damaged.

ler about 1 a. m. and was exting- strong, Gary Burgess, Ronald Eli- Lonaconing streets have been uished by Potomac Fire Company fritz, Ronald Franklin, Robert cleared of snow by the city emof Westernport and Tri-Towns Fire Shobe, William (Sandy) Spotts, ployees. Intersections were cleared Company of Piedmont. The blaze James Wilcox; trombones—Kenneth first, with the catch basins for was confined to the garage.

Street, Piedmont was injured while -Dale Kesner, Frank Berry; bari- temperature on Sunday helped in assisting in the removal of the tone-Don Hall. automobiles from the garage.

Keyser Personals

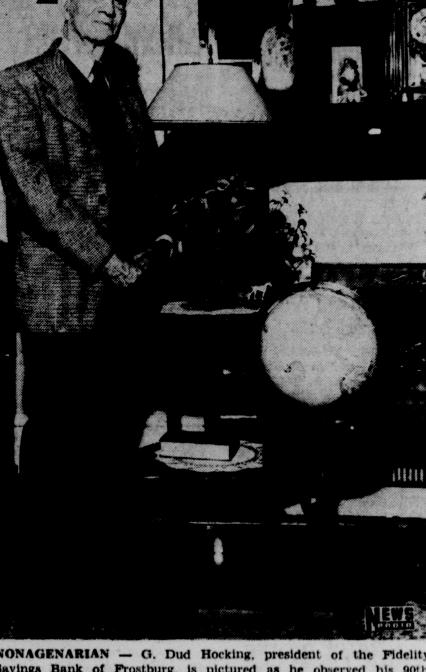
Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen, Keyter on Saturday at Potomac Valley McLucas, Betty Wiltison; saxo-Bean, Barbara Ann Mowbray and Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Recent admissions to Potomac

Attend Mass PIEDMONT, W. Va. — Members

of Piedmont Council No. 685, Knights of Columbus, received Holy Communion Sunday at the 9 a.m.

of Columbus home by the Catholic New Creek or Fort Ashby. Rev. Msgr. A. Scarpati, pastor of with tags previously furnished them St. Peter's Catholic Church, made and upon delivery to the checking



NONAGENARIAN - G. Dud Hocking, president of the Fidelity Savings Bank of Frostburg, is pictured as he observed his 90th birthday Wednesday, November 29. Except in unusually severe weather he regularly spends half of each working day at the bank.

Reporting for their finals are Richard Eugene Edwards, Ridgeley; Keyser Winter Concert and Mrs. Charles Tabone, Bulger, Donald Glen Whisner, Berle; Paul Pa. last Saturday. Donald Glen Whisner, Berle; Paul Planned For Friday Night

KEYSER, W. Va.-The Instru-The program will be divided into

lowed by the senior band. This is versary with a turkey dinner at the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening the first concert-clinic presented their home, 75 Second Street. under the direction of Barbera, The guests included their son-in- Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, worthy since he took over the direction of law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. matron, and Joseph Jenkins, worthy the department at the beginning of William M. Thompson, Piedmont, patron, will officiate.

Moorefield; participated in the V-J Rev. H. F. Baughman. The program will include Christ- Day parade in Keyser, the Fort

> by A. Harrison; "All Through the Church. Day" by Ludwig V. Beethoven; in charge of arrangements: Mrs. craft and art.

"Carnival of Venice"-arranged by F. L. Buchtel; "Farmer in the Dell" Other officers of the band include with arrangements by F. L. Buchtel Kemp Durst, Musical program. rangement) by Hal Leonard; "I'll the Red Cross for Christmas. "Christmastide Overture" by E. De Lamoter; "White Christmas" by Lonaconing Briefs

Personnel of the beginner's band: Mrs. Frank Doolan, has entered the posed of Okey Michael, chairman, Flutes - David Prysock, Agnes sixth grade at Central school. The Adrian Rankin and O. L. Biggs. Dayton, Dianne Long; clarinets— family has returned to Lonaconing Fred Riley, John Mills, Sandra Armstrong, Constance Rotruck, Louis Cohn, Betty Chaney, Richard Shook, Tom Boyce, Howard Kaplon; saxophones-Don Gingerick, Bar-WESTERNPORT—Fire destroyed bara Southerland; alto horns—Shir- and displaying a variety of Christ-

from Cresaptown.

The stores in Lonaconing have

taken on the aspect of Christmas

will again have the streets lighted

Daniel Agnew; trumpets - James the tree in the Presbyterian Church The fire was discovered by Shing- Webb, Edward Davis, Merel Arm- yard will be decorated. Kimble, Joe House, Joe Hanna, Don water sewerage and parking curbs Paul Mangold, 21, West Harrison Clem, Lulu Belle Criser; percussion taken care of secondly. The warm

High School Band

Personnel of the senior band: John R. Merrbaugh was held Fri-Piccolo and flute-Ida Francis day evening at her home. Those Ward, Dianne Long, Donald Judy; who attended were Mr. and Mrs. clarinets - Marvin Cole, Richard Don Pritchard of Meadow Moun-Shade, William Franklin, Pamela tain; D. E. Kirk, Barton; Mr. and Franklin, Inamae Feathers, Shirley Mrs. Aaron Mowbray, Mrs. Samuel phones—Richard Bright, Ann Davis, Brenda Bean. Carole Friend, Joe Harris, James Rinard; baritone-Fred Wyatt; alto horns - Shirley Largent, Arthur Jones: trumpets - James Grubbs, Glen Dawson, Harold Goff, Fred Pfiefer, Tom Rotruck, Clarence Sears, James Giffin, David Shapiro;

No Deer Station Set Up At Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va.—Because there which opens today and extends After the mass a community through December 16 local hunters

the principal address. Grand station the carcases will be rerecord their ages.

School Leaders Speak At Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va .- Four Allegany County (Md.) school officials explained some of their duties at the meeting of the Keyser Rotary Club

They were Lewyn C. Davis, supervisor of junior schools; Jack E. Platt, music supervisor; Ralph Kessler, supervisor of special education, and Robert Jones, personnel

supervisor. Besides hearing these speakers the Rotarians also listened as Edward Lester, a student from Allegany county, demonstrated progress of music with a rendition of a short

Kessler's remarks on special education were of considerable interest to the Rotarians. He explained how young pupils take examinations to enable the examiner to discover any abnormal qualities of the youngsters. This allows the examiner to plan for training children with defects.

Keyser Christmas Rites Due Dec. 17

KEYSER, W. Va. - The annual Christmas Community service at which the united choirs of the city churches and other musical groups will participate, will be held in the Keyser High School auditorium Sunday, December 17, beginning at 8 p. m. The presentation will be offered under direction of Mrs. E

E. Church Three numbers will be offered by the choir and a children's chorus, made up of students of the fifth and sixth grades of Keyser Elementary School. The Potomac State Singers, under direction of Leonard G Withers, head of the college music department, also will present numbers during the evening.

Mt. Savage OES To Elect Officers

PIEDMONT, W. Va. - Mr. and cers and the annual Christmas two parts, the prelude by the be- Mrs. Walter T. Lyons recently ob- party will feature the meeting of ginner's band personnel and fol- served their 35th wedding anni- Rebecca Arnold Chapter, Order of in Junior Order Hall.

and their house guests, Mr. and

Tri- Towns Scouts Pass Board Tests

WESTERNPORT - William Har-The beginner's program will be as FROSTBURG - The Gleaners for the Eagle Palm at the monthly committee, consisting of Mrs. Mar- follows: "Yankee March" by Ed- Sunday School Class will hold a Board of Review of the Boy Scouts ian Jenkins, Mrs. Ada Dillon, Mrs. ward Chenette, "Abide With Me" by Christmas Party and meeting of the Tri-Towns District held at Herman Wilson, Mrs. J. J. Durst, W. H. Monk; "Long, Long Ago" by Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the the Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday Mrs. Carrie Cusack and Mrs. Idella Thos. H. Bayley; "In the Gloaming" Lecture Room of the First Methodist night. He also passed five merit badge tests which included canoeing,

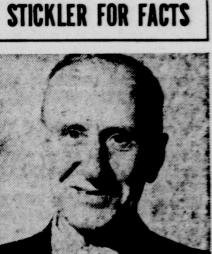
Night" by H. Boulton; "Night and The following committee will be firemanship, coin collecting, leather-"Jingle Bells March" by J. Pierpont. Edith R. Cook, chairman, with William Brown, also of Troop 25, The senior band will play March Katherine Close, Beatrice Kohout, passed left rank test and merit "Uncle Sam" arranged by F. L. Mabel Kemp Durst, Emily Jeffries, badge tests in camping. Hares Buchtel; "Amethyst Overture" ar- Eva Joe Kemp, Angela Hanna, Vir- Meese of the same troop qualified WESTERNPORT-Donald Atkins ranged by F. L. Buchtel; "Festiva ginia Sigler and Rosetta Adams as for the Star rank and passed tests recently was appointed director of March" by F. L. Buchtel; "School assistants. Mrs. Edith Cook will be in merit badges for first aid and

Gordon Taylor and Mrs. Mabel four merit badge tests in personal Each member will bring a 25-cent health, first aid, firemanship and

Five members of Troop 26 of Lon-

aconing qualified for second class

scouts. They were Edward Robertson, Edward McCormick, Donald Amuroso, Paul Kelly and Harry Jackie Doolan, son of Mr. and The Board of Review was com-



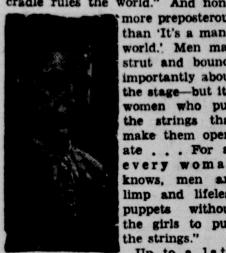
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Radio And Television

By JOHN CROSBY

White Paper On Men



John Crosby hour last night thanks anyway. this was the final communique from the headquarters of the babes-uhwomen, according to the limp and lifeless puppet around here who handles official pronouncements of this kind. Of course, his strings aren't as well handled as some puppets I know, so you can't be sure that's the final word from on high

My own strings have been operated by a succession of females of one sort or another, not all of them adroit puppeteers. The girl handling whereby a player is put in the the strings which landed me into lead and can't possibly make any this job, for example. Clear case of return except one which will predrunken driving. Ever since, I've sent a trick to the other side. been doomed to look at television. "End-play" is a bad name for including Maggi McNeillis, Eloise two reasons. First of all, the ex-McElhone, Robin Chandler and the pression "end-play" should apply rest of the string-pullers on "Leave to any device used at the close It to the Girls."

for some unaccountable reason is Second, the kind of play involved. writing a magazine piece about me, a throw-in, does not necessarily asked me if there was a single but may be in its very early suggestion I'd ever advanced which stages. had actually been adopted by the industry since I took over this job So far as I know, there is only one I once suggested that Eloise Mc-Elhone trim down a bit if she planned to stay in big league TV. She went on a diet the next day. (Told me so herself.) That's one string I pulled all by myself, McNellis.

There are a lot of girls around TV these days, pulling strings in all directions. One of them is Betty Furness, who also pulls open refrigerator doors on "Studio One." On another, fairly new show, "Penthouse Party," Miss Furness manipulates real, live men and women. On the whole. I think this is a step in the wrong direction for Miss Furness, the refrigerator doors operating a good deal more smoothly and efficiently than the party-goers.

"Penthouse Party." which is on ABC-TV at 10 p. m. EST on Fridays, is a fairly significant enterprise because, some instinct tells me, we are which brought the Q and A. East, in for a flood of similar programs. without stopping to plan, made it is set in a mood of formalized the terrible return of the spade 7. informality, stressing what appears South played low and let that run to my skeptical eye to be the up to the 10 in dummy. Thus, by

front door which is shortly opened other words, that kind of trick, by Miss Furness, who invites us right on the second lead of the all, each and every one of us, into deal, was the sort players have her party. Inside we find a host of though it was nowhere near the merrymakers, dancing, playing the end of the hand. piano, singing, drinking, eating. We are introduced to each one of them was dead easy, with South scor-Edward Everett Horton, Buddy ing two in spades, five in clubs Weed, John Carradine, and the rest and two in diamonds by means Miss Furness then entreats us to of the finesse. sit down and is altogether so over- A smarter East would have rewhelmingly hospitable I expect her turned the heart 5 after winning to shoot Scotch in my mouth right the first trick, hoping he thus

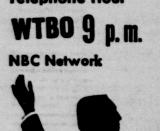
I don't know how this sort of thing strikes you. Frankly, it makes That lead would have knocked me very nervous; I feel somehow that I've wandered into the wrong With only one spade trick, South party and they're just being nice

Daytime Summary Selected programs as listed below are broadcast at the same time Monday through Friday. Time is eastern standard. For central standard sub-

DEC. 4 THROUGH DEC. 8

- 9:00—Jack Baker Show—nbc Breakfast Club—abc 9:15-Barnyard Follies-cbs
- 9:30-The Clevelandaires-nbe 10:00—Welcome Travelers—nbc Arthur Godfrey (1½ hrs.)—cbs My Story Drama—abc
- 10:30—Double or Nothing—nbe Dixieland Club—mbs 11:00-Break the Bank-nbe Romances Drama—abo Ladies Fair—mbs
- 11:30—Quick as a Flash—abc Queen for a Day—mbs 11:45—Serials (3% hrs.)—cbs Afternoon
- 12:00-Luncheon Club-abe 12:15-Lanny Ross Show-mbe 12:30-Music Variety Hour-nbe 2:00—Double or Nothing—nbc Welcome to Hollywood—abe 2:30—Live Like, Talent—nbo Say It with Music—mbs
- \$:00—Serials for 3 hrs.—nbe Chance of a Lifetime—ab Bob Poole Hour—mbs
- 3:30-House Party-cbs 4:00—Strike It Rich—cbs Surprise Package—abe
- 4:30—The Bandstand—cbe Chuckle Wagon—mbe
- 8:00—Music Show—cbs
 Kiddies Time (west repeats
 1 hr. later)—abc and mbs

FERRUCCIO TAGLIAVINI and PIA TASSINARI **Tonight** on The **Telephone Hour**



WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA

about it. Miss Furness's guests are AGGI McNELLIS, one of the regular V necks on "Leave It to the Girls," has issued a White Paper on men. "No a White Paper on men. "No speech. Horton talks about his early truer words were ever dashed off days in silent pictures. Mr. Weed than "The hand that rocks the plays the piano. Most everybody cradle rules the world." And none bursts into song from time to time.

more preposterous

Party games are not my dish of
than 'It's a man's
tea and the conversation frequently world.' Men may gets a little too cute for my taste strut and bounce "Laugh and the world laughs with importantly about you. Cry and they make a movie of the stage—but it's it with Bette Davis." "Did you hear women who pull a knock"—"It can't be opportunity—
the strings that it only knocks once." "If it was make them oper-raining champagne, I'd be standing ate . . . For as there with a fork."

every woman At the end of the half-hour, Miss knows, men are Furness seems genuinely sorry to limp and lifeless see us go, escorts us to the door and puppets without invites us back next week. Don't the girls to pull think I can make it. I'm going be over on Third Avenue with th Up to a late boys next week, Miss Furness, b

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By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities" NOT THE CORRECT NAME YOU HEAR many bridge players use the expression "end-play" when referring to a throw-in play of a hand to gain a trick, such as The other day, a young man, who a squeeze or coup of some kind.

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(Dealer: South. Neither side South West Pass Pass 1 NT Pass

North's second bid there was pretty strong for his hand, after South bid 1-No Trump, but he counted his partner's playing skill as worth something, and also considered the opponents' weak de-fense. Let's see if he was right.

Hating to lead from any of his honors. West chose the spade 9. not switching suits, East had in We are confronted first with a effect "end-played" himself. In

After that, play for the game

could put West in the lead. West would have won, and would have out South's last spade stopper. would not have scored nine tricks except by getting at least one in hearts. When he sought it, East could win and then beat the contract with spades.

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WAJ97 ◆ A 10972 £ 1098 (Dealer: North. East-West vul-

How would you play for 6-Diamonds if East puts the club Q on the K opening and the club A is then led?

By mid-August 330 correspondents from 20 countries had been accredited to cover the Korean conflict.

From July 8 to October 30, more than 50 enlisted men of the 25th Division received battlefield com-



DEAR NOAH = WOULD YOU RATHER BE A COLONEL WITH AN EAGLE ON YOUR SHOULDER ORA PRIVATE WITH A CHICKEN ON YOUR KNEE? HENRICK MURTOMAKI-

BETHLEHEM, PENNA DEAR NOAH = WHEN THE POSTMASTER LOST HIS TEMPER, DID HE LICK THE STAMPS AND CANCEL YOUR PAY CHECK ? MADELIA PE SCHARBACH MINNESOTA

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| 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 | News; Breakfast on a Platter | News; Sundial Sundial Dan Dunn | Disc-capades News Wake Up Songs |
| 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 | World News (NBC) Minute Parade Morning Meditations | World Newr (CBS) Church in the Wildwood Sundial Hits of Tomorrow | Uncle Bill Martin Agronsky (ABC) Ted Malone Young Robert Stewart |
| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | Jack Baker Show (NBC) South of the Border Meet the Menjous | News of America (CBS) Friendship Hour Barnyard Follies (CBS) Western Varieties | Breakfast Club (ABC) |
| 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 | Welcome Travel'rs (NBC) News; Music for Monday Music for Monday | | My True Story (ABC) Crocker (ABC) Peace of Mind (ABC) |
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| 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 | Railroad Hour (NBC) Voice Firestone (NBC) | Houseparty ; C. Adams Salute To Reservists | Inner Sanctum (ABC) Henry J. Taylor (ABC) Una Mae Carlisle (ABC) |
| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | Telephone Hour (NBC) Studio | Lux Radio Theatre(CBS) | M'der by Experts (MBS) Crime Fighters "; Council Report |
| 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 | NBC Symphony (NBC) | My Friend Irms (CBS) Combo Capers | News (ABC) Gabriel Heatter (MBS) True Detective (MBS) |
| 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 | News Mindy Carson (NBC) Dave Garroway (NBC) | News, Analysis (CBS) Organairs Sign Off | News of Tomorrow (ABC) Behind the Story (MBS) |

Here's June Christy

GRIN AND BEAR IT

12:00 | News (NBC); Sign Off

By Lichty R

Music for Dreaming



"We better forget about putting on a Christmas play . . . there doesn't seem to be much angel material around . . ."

14. Swellings

21. Falsehood

22. City (It.) 24. Mountain

(India)

25. Stirring up

26. Blunder

27. Scuffled

29. Division of

birds

Tease

33. Garment

(slang) 32. Think

flightless

Saturday's Answer

of dawn 39. Blue grass

34. Goddess

41. Support

43. Near

17. Show mercy

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DOWN

45. Merry

46. Borders

4. An ex-

soldier

5. A writ of

6. Father

11. Spigot

12. Slope

execution

for goods

7. Moslem title

8. Surrender

1. Hoisting machine 2. Boors

| ACROSS |
|---------------|
| 1. A spice |
| 6. Moccasin- |
| like shoe |
| 9. Toothed |
| wheel |
| 10. Past |
| 11. Mocked |
| 13. Massachu- |
| setts cape |
| 15. Emmet |
| 16 Oh:-13 |

18. Cobalt (sym.) 19. Footlike

20. Ruffled, as water 22. Gun (slang) 23. Military or naval assistant 24. Verdant

part

27. Woody perennials 28. Musical instrument 29. Regret 30. Goddess of dawn

(poss.) 35. Tensile strength (abbr.) 36. Islands in

rivers (Eng.) 37. For 38. Slight drink 40. Short 42. Head

44. Years from 13 to 19

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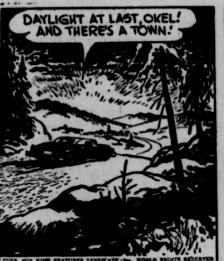
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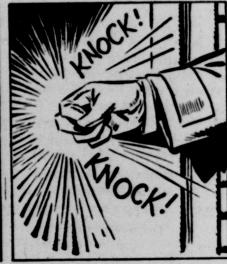












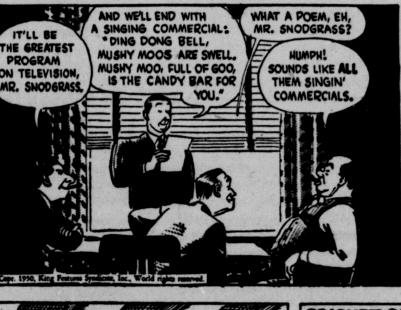






































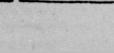












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(Continued from Page 12) One store manager explained that more formal wear is being purchased this season in women's clothing. The general trend seems to be toward conservatism.

Novelty is finding its way into practical and useful items too, examples being the compacts and cigaret lighters designed to resemble miniture cameras and opera glasses. Phone 1549 They are making a tremendous appeal to those who like to be just a little different. Gifts For Men

One cigaret lighter on the market less flames, but contains no wick

and uses no gasoline. In men's wear there are many new items. One of the most outstanding is a synthetic fiber called orlon, said to wear as well as nylon in such things as socks and will absorb perspiration which nylon will not do.

ular in men's wear, one manager ris wheels, and so on. said, especially in such things as Phone 3270 favorite too, either in solid colors or themselves and their rooting for found at the scene. in plaids.

Plastics are being used for makthink for making better things. Just a few of the items that are made of plastics this year are toys, a plastic circus for example, umbrellas, window curtains, tableclothes, lamp

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Children's Christmas

The spirit of Yuletide is never so en, the curtains burning and paint creat with anyone as it is with the peeling off the wall. season.

When the chubby little fellow decided to leave the house. this year is on realism — they are made as nearly like the real thing

the road from the Glicksmans, said Dolls that are bathed in a new she was sitting at the table in her bathinette are protected by a safe- kitchen when "I heard a noise. I for the first time uses butane gas ty strap. Toy electric ranges actually thought something hit our house." cook and irons really heat enough Mrs. Gillum said she got up to go to iron small doll clothing.

there are jet planes ready for the partments and my husband called take-off. Musical toys have been introduced

The greatest influence in things Mrs. Gillum was talking while the western range riders. Many of the stores have specially built cowing more and more things and many boy corrals where you can buy six shooters in gold and silver plate with skirts for the cowgirls.

boy, for playtogs in western design flame." are made for all children. Complete western outfits are available with boots, fringed shirts, jackets, hats, Deaths and chaps that come in brightcolored crimson, reminiscent of the real cowboy who roamed the western

Rudolph Is Everywhere

Another tremendous influence the ever-popular little reindeer by the name of Rudolph who has his name tied to just about everything for children. You will find Rudolph sweaters, ties, belts, balloons, flash-

breakable phonograph records are more in the future.

People Buying Essentials With most people this year, the trend is to buy essential rather than luxury items. One store manager attributed the trend to the sobering effects of the international crisis, another explaining that the ecessary things that everyone needs around the home are now so unique they tend to replace the de-

sire for more luxurious gadgets.

ly. In many ways they are cheating Harold L. Stoudt, pastor of St. erett Goss. themselves, for it is only natural that stocks of the better things become exhausted just before Christmas Day."

He went on to say that the choices of gifts this season are more varied and better than they have ever been before and that all clerks and workers within the organization are doing all they can to give good service to customers.

Few Overseas Gifts Interesting too, is the comment

that one store head made concerning packages sent overseas. During were called upon to wrap and send nine years while residing here. gifts to servicemen abroad. This ing that the boys overseas are well Washington, D. C. supplied with things they need and that they are not writing home for anything to be sent, he said.

everyone that there will be no tieth Century.

ocal stores will remain open until 9 a.m. for the Christmas shopping season. The schedule will remain in effect until Saturday, December 23. On that day stores will close at

Connelly To Speak

speak on "Small Arms" at the Morton, U. S. Army, who is in a TV Set, Was \$550— 5-Gaited \$300 Central YMCA, Thursday at 12:15 Morton at home.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.



Try applying a little wet soap to clating. stray locks of hair to keep them in A graveside service was also held

hades, belts for boys, and many Glicksman Home (Continued from Page 12)

children, for Christmas this year is, Glicksman removed his coat and as it has always been, a children's tried to beat out the flames with it, but caught fire himself as they

with the red suit and long white When they reached the dining beard fills the stockings this year, room, the blast hit them, knocking it will be with some new and un- all four of them to the floor. When usual things, for the accent in toys they regained their feet, they went on out the front door. Neighbor Called Firemen Mrs. C. C. Gillum, who lives across

to the front door to see if there had For the young toddling soldiers been a wreck and "saw all the fire." there are atomic rifles that shoot "I called my husband who was bullets the size of ping pong balls, already in bed. I quickly called and for the adventurous young pilot Bowling Green and LaVale fire de-

Cresaptown." "When I saw the flames I was so for the first time this year and in-excited I don't remember just what Plaids have been unusually pop- clude musical merry-go-rounds, fer- I did see. I thought I first saw the flames upstairs."

ties, coats, robes, sports shirts, and for children though has come about State Trooper A. M. Spioch helped even socks. Corduroy has been a because of the tastes of the kids check the contents of a pocketbook Another neighbor, Wilda Jewell,

High School. She lives about ar

eighth of a mile away. "The explosion jarred our house," pearl handles, as well as fluffy Wilda said. She added that she thought "a train had jumped the Indeed, the girls are not to be track," but when I "pulled up the forgotten in this age of the cow- shade in my bedroom I could see the

HENRY P. BARNES

Henry P. Barnes, 87, of 215 Reynolds Street, died last night at the Allegany County Infirmary after an

Born in Little Orleans, he was the son of the late Samuel and Elizabeth Northcraft Barnes. His wife, Arena Leasure Barnes, died in 1937. lights, coloring books, and wrapping Mrs. Frank Bucy, Wellersburg, Pa.; nolds, John Burgman, Morris Leas- action with Company "C", 115th Fla., where he had been spending a Vale, was associated with the Cela-Mrs. Henrietta Warner and Mrs. ure and Ellis Shape. In the music department Ru-Russell Growden, city; Mrs. Elias dolph is one of the very best sellers Fletcher and Mrs. Robert Whorton, on a record made by a popular both of Flintstone and Ellis Barnes, Imes, 84, Midland, who died at the western motion picture star. One Bowman's Addition; a sister Mrs. home of a daughter, Mrs. Lester W. salesgirl relates that "Rudolph, the Orene Linaburg, Little Orleans; 35 Underdonk, 617 Louisiana Avenue, Cumberland Aerie No. 245, F. O. plete.

FROSTBURG-John Walker, 65, proving so popular, despite a slight- Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill, Midlothian, Iames. ly higher cost, a clerk said, that with whom he resided. He was a they will probably be used more and son of the late William and Agnes Speir Walker.

> He is survived by a brother, Wiland another sister, Mrs. James Muir, p.m. from Hafer's Funeral Home tomorrow at 9 a. m. in SS. Peter and A funeral service will be held

the Frostburg Memorial Park. MRS. FANNIE BELLE LLOYD Anderson Lloyd, 62, widow of Evan Smith. Lloyd, died Friday morning at her For the merchant, the rush of the home, 43 Grant Street, after a lin-Yule season begins the day after gering illness. She is survived by Smith, 56, RFD No. 2, Williams Father Louis, O. F. M. Cap., pastor. under U. N. sponsorship, rules on Francis G. Browning Is Thanksgiving and extends to some- two daughters, Blanche and Wini- Road, was held yesterday at 2 p. m. Burial was in St. Patrick's Ceme- whose territory the road lies. time after the middle of January, fred Lloyd, at home, a son, James from George's Funeral Home with tery, Mt. Savage.

allowing a couple of weeks for peo- Lloyd, Washington, D. C.; and two Rev. Vernon Beckman, pastor of Pallbearers were George Rockwell ple to exchange gifts that are not of brothers, Roy Anderson, Cumber- Church of the Brethren, Wiley Ford, Cecil and Patrick Grahame, Joseph Law Prohibits Cutting land and Allen Anderson, Frostburg. W. Va., officiating. Burial was in Campbell and Collin Barth. "Ever since I've been in business. She was a member of St. Paul's Fairview Cemetery, Baltimore Pike. and that's been a long while," one Lutheran Church. A service was Pallbearers were Stanley Neild, manager related, "people have not held yesterday at 3:30 p. m., at the Richard Nield, Eugene Chaney, done their Christmas shopping ear- Durst Funeral Home with Rev. Ralph Goss, Edward Isner and Ev-

> Paul's Church, officiating. Pallbearers were Donald Lloyd, Henry Lloyd, James McNeil, David Thorpe, 56, an employe of the city Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of Powell, Max Lloyd and William street department, died Saturday Festerman. Burial was in the Frost- afternoon at his home, Centennial burg Memorial Park.

J. A. PADDLEFORD Justin A. Paddleford, 80, died at and a son of the late Van and the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. Emma Thorpe. A. Sherman, Jackson Heights, N. Y.,

and three grandchildren and one Pearl Spitznas, of Frostburg.

World War II, he explained, stores local Ali Ghan Temple Shrine for 24, American Legion. season there has been practically 10:30 a.m. in New York and inter- Funeral Home with Rev. Donald Allegany Hospital. Rev. Walter M. the Junior Chamber of Commerce, no such demand, probably indicat- ment was in Cedar Hill Mausoleum, Voseller, pastor of First English Twigg officiated and interment was is scheduled to be held at 7:15 p. m.

> WILLIAM MORTON BLOOMINGTON-William Mor-

ing, thanks to the adroitness of the tien worker at the Luke Plant of men who have lived and worked the West Virginia Pulp and Paper during the first half of the Twen- Company for 22 years and was a member of Black Hawk Tribe No. Starting Thursday, December 14, 131, Improved Order of Red Men. Mr. Morton was twice married and his first wife, the former Lottie Ellen Beeman, died in April 1935. Survivors include his second wife, the former Pearl Smiley; seven children by his first marriage, Mrs. Wayne Gift and Mrs. Edward Biddle, both of Westernport; Mrs. John Miller, Greenville, Pa.; Mrs. Chester Smith, Barton; four sons, William John R. Connelly is scheduled to Morton, Louisville, Ky.; Cpl. John

Also surviving are two children Connelly is chief engineer at the of his second marriage, Alma and James Morton at home and one step-son, Norman Smiley also at

> home, and ten grandchildren. A funeral service will be conducted at the residence Wednesday at 1 p. m. with Rev. J. E. Dettra, pastor of the Westernport Church of the Brethren. Interment will be in the Bloomington Cemetery. DAVIS FUNERAL

> Final rites were held for Ernest E. Davis at the residence, 872 Maryland Avenue, yesterday with Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, offi-

> by Father Landrigan while military

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Answer: Yes, though the phrase

rites were conducted by Henry Hart ing. Interment was in Oldtown day night in Philadelphia, was Post No. 1411, VFW, Capt. Raymond Cemetery. F. Whitehair, commander.

The firing squad was composed of Loy Twigg, Edward Malamphy, Ir- Hafer Funeral Home were. Rev. Reiber, Carl Neoder, Nevine Sweene, LeRoy Allan. Thomas Hughes and Joseph Mahen. Color guard was Stanton Byers, Mrs. Grace Basenburg.

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Red Nosed Reindeer" and "Frosty, the Snow Man" are best sellers in Christmas music, skyrocketing over the traditional recordings of older the traditional recording the traditional recordin

YONKERS BURIAL

ton Yonkers, 73, RFD No. 1, Old- George Funeral Home. Wednesday, 2 p. m., from the Durst clating. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery. Funeral Home. Burial will be in Burial Park.

Pallbearers were David Twigg,

JOSEPH W. THORPE FROSTBURG - Joseph William Street, extended, from a heart attack. He was a native of Eckhart tery.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Annie Green Thorpe and three sis-He is survived by his daughter, a ters, Mrs. Laura O'Brien, Eckhart,

A veteran of World War I, Thorpe Mr. Paddleford was a member of was a member of Farrady Post, No.

will be in the Percy Cemetery.

SUSIE Q. SMITH

OXIER FUNERAL And so, with Christmas only three terday morning at 4:45 a. m., fol- 2 p .m. at George's Funeral Home William Bowman. weeks away, it seems evident to lowing an illness of seven years. for Albert Burley Oxier, 60, of 5 shortage of glittering packages un- at Westernport before moving here Rev. Clarence Beard, pastor of wife of Ross D. Metzger, formerly to be there. der the Yule tree Christmas morn- three years ago. He was a construc- Trinity Methodist Church, officiat- of Piedmont, W. Va., who died Mon-

the bugler was Harry Barley. Mem- morning in Allegany Hospital, short- Oliver Wittig, Rudolph Nickel, Clif- his position as manager for Slater bers of VFW auxiliary attending ly after he became ill at work. ford Jefferies, Robert Holben and System Catering Company, Philawere Mrs. Raymond Reynolds and Death was attributed to a heart Galen Metzger. condition. Pallbearers were Thomas Whalley, Born in Cumberland, Mr. For- George Terry, Charlotte, N. C. Survivors include seven children, Charles Robinson, Raymond Rey- beck served in World War I and saw died yesterday in Fort Lauderdale.

Infantry Regiment, in the Meuse- vacation. Argonne campaign. His parents were He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stott Forbeck. Mr. Forneck was a member of

Cemetery near Chaneysville, Pa. daughters, Dolores and Yvonne, at Detroit, and one granddaughter. A funeral service for Wade Hamp- The body will remain at the

town, was held yesterday at 1:30 A requiem high mass will be held Ellerslie Methodist Church, offi- will be in SS. Peter and Paul withdrawn.

Keiser, Route 1, Crystal Park, was upon but would continue to use the tion of an all-German government. celebrated Saturday in SS. Peter road until the mixed Jordan-Israel A funeral service for Lorring C. and Paul Catholic Church by Rev. armistice commission, which is

Rites for Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Bridges, 54, wife of Edgar Bridges, who died Friday night in Memorial Hospital where she was admitted Wednesday, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the home by Rev. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Burial will take place in Rose Hill Ceme-

Born in Corbin County, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Nathan-plants. iel and Susan Fields Green. Surviving, besides her husband are a sister, Mrs. Emma Hendricks,

Raymond Green, of Pennsylvania LOGESTON SERVICE A service was held Saturday afternoon at the Hafer Funeral Home

Baptist Church, officiating. Burial in Hillcrest Burial Park. Pallbearers were Franklin Roland, Club. Eston Heavener, Hobert Lough, Final rites were held yesterday at James Davis, Marvin Roberts and

METZGER BURIAL

By Linda and Jerry Walter

GEORGE TERRY

has a grudge against her mother

for coming between her and fa-

ther might take her resentment

out on other women by trying to

Answer: It may in the sense of

making you cease to feel hungry

without having had the nourish-

ment you need. Researches con-

ducted at the Permanente Found-

ation, Oakland, Calif., seem to

show that sugar both blunts the

sense of smell (upon which food

flavors largely depend) and "con-

verts the sensation of appetite

into one of satiety." This is true,

however, only when the sugar is

eaten, not when it is injected into

the veins. Candy has its place in

normal diets, but too soon before

meals it destroys but does not

satisfy hunger.

steal their husbands.

A funeral service for Mrs. Mary the late Frank and Lucinda Mary Barnard Terry, formerly of Lonaconing and Cumberland. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Palbearers were Conda Ash, Fred home; a brother, Robert Forbeck, and Israeli forces clashed on a dis- Minister Otto Grotewohl of East being sold, especially with record- a retired coal miner, died Saturday Tewell, Martin Miller, Webster Cumberland; three sisters, Mrs. Ed- puted road in the Negev Desert to- Germany has asked Chancellor HAPPY HILLS RESTAURANT ings made for children. They are evening at the home of his sister, Trail, Chorles Simmons and Charles ward Shultz and Mrs. Alex Barron, day. The United Nations represent- Konrad Adenauer of West Germany this city, and Mrs. Mildred Ziler, ative here ordered a cease fire and to consider a joint meeting of their withdrawal.

> the road is molested by Israeli whether he had received Grotewith Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor of Paul Catholic Church. Interment troops." Jordan said its forces had wohl's note. There was an air of Israel had agred to a cease fire, ficials pointed out that only a few A requiem mass for Miss R. Eliza- but made no mention of a with- weeks ago West Germany and the Lundy Kinser, Charles Crocks, Her- beth Grahame, who died Thursday drawal. Earlier the Israelis had said western occupying powers turned FROSTBURG—Mrs. Fannie Belle bert Staup, Willis Crocks, and David at the home of her niece, Mrs. Faye they would not fire unless fired down a Communist bid for forma-

Of Most Evergreens

It is a civil offense to remove, destroy, or injure shrubs, plants, or Washington University, Washingtrees on the land of another, ac- ton, D. C., will work in the Guided cording to Joseph F. Kaylor, direc- Missiles Division of the Engineering tor of the Department of State Department.

Kaylor said losses of this nature are heaviest immediately prior to Mrs. Roosevelt Guarded the Holiday season when offenders NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (P)-An unfind a ready market for holly, ever- identified man telephoned police green trees, and other decorative that "a man with a gun is going

such property destroyed can seek Astoria tonight."

JC To Honor State **President At Dinner**

A dinner-dance in honor of Jerold Burglar's Observation Wednesday at the Shrine Country

It is being sponsored by the local unit of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Those wishing to attend are asked to call telephone number 29 Born at Barton, Mr. Morton lived Ridgeley St., Ridgeley, W. Va., with Mrs. Besse Cowan Metzger, 72, to indicate how many are planning

Fred Jenkins To Speak At Lions Club Meeting

Fred Jenkins, local taxi cab owner, will speak on "Operation Taxi Cab" at the Lions Club meeting Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. at Cen-

The annual Christmas Tree Sale will be held at Fort Hill Stadium, one day only, Sunday, December 17. All Lions are asked to be present at the Stadium, Saturday, December 16, to help prepare trees for sale.

Truman. Aides (Continued from Page 1)

ference with the same officials Sat- 523 Memorial Avenue. urday night. Advance reports from London in-

American government to take a kidglove approach toward the whole problem of dealing wih Red China market report for Friday: at this critical juncture of the long | Calves, good to choice, 35.00 to East-West conflict.

a deal with Red China at almost shoats, 2.00 to 17.00 per head.

which the western nations now find bulls, 19.75 to 27.10.

2 Diseases Cause **Most Deaths Here**

Diseases of the heart and cancer were the leading killers in Allegany County during the third quarter of 1950, according to the State Department of Health.

Diseases of the heart claimed 94 victims and cancer claimed 30 dur-

ing the period. In the city of Cumberland 48 died because of diseases of the heart and 17 due to cancer.

year (July, August, and September), Allegany County had 63 cases of notifiable diseases.

The majority involved pulmonary tuberculosis and syphilis, with 14

This followed a somewhat similar pattern to the state totals where pulmonary tuberculosis and gonorrhea where the leading ones. Out of a total of 5.257 notifiable diseases for the state, pulmonary tuberculosis cases numbered 606 and gonorrhea cases numbered 2,059.

number was likewise pulmonary tuberculosis and the next highest was syphilis.

During the same period of time, there were 570 births in Allegany County, 560 white and 10 colored. In Cumberland, there was a total of 287 births, 281 white and 6 colored.

delphia, to become director of food operations for Clevis Food Service Corporation at their plant in Rad-

nese Corporation Cafeteria, under the management of George Ross-

Mrs. Jones and their sons, Carroll and Perry, will move to Radford from Baltimore late in December.

German Unification

governments to prepare for unifica-A few hours later Jordan notified tion of the nation.

the U. N. here it would refrain from In Duisburg, Adenauer declined firing "unless our normal traffic on comment and would not even say surprise among government officials A message from Tel Aviv said in Bonn, the capital, and some of-

Made Engineering Aid

Francis G. Browning, a native of Cumberland, has been appointed an engineering aid at the Naval Ord-

to shoot Mrs. (Franklin D.) Roose-

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was one of the speakers at the annual dinner for

"I want to thank you kindly, sir. Not one nickel was phoney. You know, people are getting more honest these days. "Sincerely, Mr. Burglar."

Marriage Licenses

Edward Drummond Yoder, Springs, Pa., and Colleen Fay Yoder, RFD 6. Potomac Park. James Robert Chapman, Jr., 89 West Hampshire Street, Piedmont,

Raymond Henry Hackett, 124 West Main Street. West Boro, Mass., and Vera Kathleen Shaffer, 745 Maryland Avenue, Cumberland. bia Street, and Betty Lou Courtney,

W. Va., and Yolanda Jane Cade,

39.60; common to medium, 14.50 to Specifically, the London reports 29.00; feeder calves 24.00 to 26.75. said Attlee would advocate localiz- Hogs, choice weights, 19.50 to ing the war in Korea and making 22.50; sows, 16.75 to 18.75; pigs and

the weakened bargaining position in common to medium, 11.00 to 19.00;

themselves because of reverses in Lambs, 26.30; chickens, 10.50 to



I'd LIKE history!"



why we sometimes say we don't really mean is that strong emotion and self-observation cannot occur at the same time—they alternate to form the normal "rhythm of



does not describe every man or woman who becomes the third side of a marital "triangle." The true love thief is a person whose main, if perhaps unconscious pur-(Copyright, 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Pallbearers were Robert Smith, morial Park following rites at the and 1 colored.

Norris Jones, Vernon Crable, Harry vin Phillips, Littlefield Nixon and Daniel Eveland, pastor of First Pres-EARL J. FORBECK

Earl Joseph Forbeck, 53, of 100 St. James Episcopal Church, of
Director For Food Firm William Blair, Robert Crump, Wil- Seymour Street, a millwright at the ficiated. illness of two years. He was a retired liam Roach and Grant Crump and Celanese plant, died Saturday Pallbearers were Arthur Taylor,

GRAHAME FUNERAL

MRS. EDGAR BRIDGES

son, Justin D. Paddleford, this city, and Mrs. Edward Harden and Mrs. Allentown, Pa., and one brother Funeral service will be held to- for James F. Logeston, 33, Flint-A service was held Saturday at morrow at 2 p. m., at the Durst stone, who died Wednesday night in C. Hoffberger, state president of



"If it weren't for remembering those old NAMES and DATES,

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist pose in life is to inflict pain on some member of the same sex by stealing his or her mate, and whose interest in the mate ceases as soon as he's won. A girl who

During the third quarter of this

cases listed for each one.

In Garrett County, the highest

There were 130 births in Garrett buried Saturday in Frostburg Me- County during the period, 129 white

byterian Church, Frostburg, and A. P. Jones Becomes

ford. Va.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 3 (AP)-Jordan BERLIN, Dec. 3 (AP) - Prime

nance Laboratory, White Oak. Browning, a student at George

He pointed out that owners of velt if she appears at the Waldorf redress in the form of a civil suit. Police ordered a special guard for

Beth-El hospital at the hotel.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3 (AP) - A burglar who rifled a cafe's cash register and phonograph boxes last night left the following note:

Bill Warren Stroupe, and Mary Ann Cunningham, both of RFD 1, Freedom, Pa.

413 Prince George Street, Cumber-

dicated Attlee intends to urge the Terra Alta Stock Yard TERRA ALTA, W. Va. - The

Steers, medium, 18.10 to 22.30; Also that he would advocate west- heifers, common to medium, 19.10 ern power talks with Russia despite to 25.90; cows, good, 23.10 to 27.10;

Four Burned In Explosion At Bowling Green

Glicksman **Home Burns After Blast**

Victims Set Afire By Spread Of Flames

Four persons were burned severely and a one-and-one-half story brick and frame bungalow at Bowling Green was virtually ruined by an explosion and accompanying fire about 10 o'clock last night.

Hundreds of residents of the Mc-Mullen Highway village gathered outside the house as volunteer firemen from three Allegany county communities fought valiently in an effort to save the structure.

The injured: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glicksman, 555 McMullen Highway, Bowling Green. Their condition was reported fairly good. Their son, Ronald, 8, whose

condition is reported good. Mrs. Emma Scotti, LaVale, a friend of the family who had been spending the weekend at the Glicksman's home. Her condition is reported critical.

Attendants at Memorial Hospital, where the four persons were taken, said that Mrs. Scotti, the most seriously injured, suffered burns on her body and face.

Glicksman, the attendant reported, sustained second and third degree burns of his face and body. Mrs. Glicksman was similarly burned. Their son had third-degree burns of the arms an face.

The injured man, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., came to Cumber-The injured man, a native of land some five years ago when the Cumberland Undergarment Co., Inc., located at 917 Gay Street. He was a foreman for the firm and had lived at the Bowling Green residence In Rehearsal about three years. The house was described as one of the most at-

tractive in Bowling Green. The house is located about half a community's grocery. Many of the villagers gathered in the store after fate of the Glicksmans.

Smelled Gas Fumes

Contacted at the hospital, Glicks- "Life With Mother." man said that they had been to a movie during the evening. Upon returning home and entering the house they smelled gas fumes.

Glicksman checked the furnace. which burns gas, and found nothing out of order. He heard his wife and Mrs. Scott, who were on the first stylists consulted, the attic trunks

from the basement to the first floor days."

floor and rolling out the door. On the outside, a crowd assembled

house aflame and suddenly the brown Harris tweed riding jacket, walls of the house caved in. Kreiger checked flannel vest, white pique

Furnace Intact

After the flames had subsided par- livery with rakish brown derby in tially, the place was examined hur- the same scene. riedly and it was observed that the furnace seemed to be virtually in-

The blast tore away three of the four walls of the house, the first floor of which was constructed of 2 Fatal Mishaps

efforts because of a lack of water supply. After water from the pumpwater from a nearby creek.

spectators but aided the firemen in involved a pedestrian and one was Erle Cocke, Jr., new National Union Street.

Happened At 10 p.m.

carrier who lives a short distance from the Glicksmans' residence, by the Maryland State Police dursaid that he knew the blast occurred ing the month, 145 arrests were at 10 o'clock because he had just made, and 141 warnings were issued, Church, Bedford Street, yesterday handle the crowd and the traffic together with suggested sites from Carvel Hall, Annapolis, December set his clock preparatory to retiring in this county. moments before the explosion.

been an automobile crash out on the largest number made between the highway," Kisamore stated. 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. and between 10 "Then I pulled on my clothes and p. m. and 11 p. m. The largest numwhen I got to the front door I could ber of warnings were issued besee the flames. I also heard screams tween 8 p. m. and 9 p. m. and beand someone asked for a ride to a tween 11 p. m. and 12 midnight. hospital. Then I saw the people get The largest number of arrests was in a car and drive off."

Police Investigate

Trooper Fist Class William F. Baker, acting commander of LaVale State Police Barracks, said Glicksman told him this story:

He. Mrs. Glicksman, Mrs. Scotti and Ronald had just returned from made on drivers exceeding 50 miles ing and of paying respect to the tern. the movies, and parked the car in the garage under the house, when they smelled gas.

Glicksman checked both the gas To Entertain Club furnace and the hot water heater, State Police quoted him as saying, and found both of them apparently Houdini, is scheduled to entertain berland where you will find one of of blue violets decorating them. o be operating correctly.

When they reached the first floor demonstrate the old saying that ities ever to glitter from store coun- Color too has been carried to the verplate combinations of candle-compacts, a ballpoint pen, a cigaret to further check the odor of gas, "the hand is quicker than the eye." ters. Officksman noticed fire in the kitch- The meeting is to be held in Cen- Color seems to be the keynote for the ladies, for she might like a candleholders, vases, and candy or change purse.



Bowling Green House Destroyed By Blast

out three of the four side walls of the Sol C. Glicksman home in Bowling Green, and then set fire to the house. Mr. and Mrs. GlicksScotti, were burned.

Group Will Present Comedy Friday Night

Fort Hill Players, under the directhe fire in an effort to learn the tion of Miss Helen Smith, are re-December 8. a three-act comedy,

> Miss Mary Workman and Miss Jean Bowen, in charge of the wardrobe, have done an authentic job of costuming.

Fashion reproductions of that period have been investigated. members of the cast will appear at-Both Glicksman and his son ran tired in clothes of the "good old

and saw the curtains at the windows | Because of the different scenes, burning. His wife and Mrs. Scotti "Life With Mother" requires an ex- neath the tree, the committee re- a result of the November election. tensive wardrobe. In one scene Suddenly, he said, there was an "Mother," played by Kay Avers, explosion and everything seemed to wears a pink silk afternoon dress be afire, including himself and son. with plaid silk overskirt and bustle They escaped by falling to the and black velvet neckline and sash News in Brief

"Father," played by Lewis Tagliaand the fire departments from ferre, a determined horseman, ap-Bowling Green, LaVale and Cresap- pears at one time in a riding costume of brown whipcord riding pital there. The father is a son of A passerby, Fred Kreiger, saw the breeches, matching button gaiters, took the four injured people to four-in-hand cravat, white shirt, and brown suede gloves.

Although gas was blamed for the "Michael," played by William explosion, it was doubted that the Brooks, the calculating groom, blast occurred in the gas furnace. wears a chocolate brown coachman's

> Assisting Miss Bowen and Miss Workman are Marlene Dyche, Harriet Chase and Phyllis McKenzie.

and it was there that the fire which followed the explosion concentrated. Here in October

There were 15 accidents in Alleers had been poured onto the gany County, two of which were as scheduled. The meeting has been Election Tonight flames and they still were burning fatal, during the month of October, postponed until December 18. fiercely, the fire fighters crossed according to the Traffic Collision P. E. Diehl, 630 Elm Street, killed Mountain City Camp, No. 6, As spokesman for the group, Wor-

A light rainfall dampened the Of the two fatal accidents, one weighed 92 pounds. ceived personal injuries as the re- Moorefield, Berkeley Springs, Elkins

J. M. Kisamore, RFD 6, a mail sult of automobile collisions. Fifteen collisions were reported communities this week.

Most of the arrests were made "At first I thought there had after six o'clock in the evening, with

> and the next largest number was because of operator license viola-

dle of the Twentieth Century — the rainwear of the dainty womenfolk. colors might appeal to another. Twelve arrests were made on drivers exceeding 25 miles per hour complishments in the fields of in shades of forest green is now to be practical but more unique in about six new patterns are on the in zones where that speed should science and industry — everyone much brighter and more variegated, design, a knife holder that fits market in silverware and silverplate. not be exceeded. Nine arrests were practices the age-old custom of giv- both in color combinations and pat- against the wall in the kitchen and Barvarian afterdinner coffee cups birth of one of the world's greatest Window curtains that were almost is a permanent magnet is a good The ladies this year will find

the achievements of this era than is nothing unusual to find hugh market before, are a snack tray tractive, especially since it comes Melford D. Clark, the Cumberland in the stores right here in Cum-bouquets of crimson roses or bunches with a cheese server in silver; a in several pastel colors. Handbags the Rotary Club of Cumberland and the largest arrays of gift possibil-(Continued on Page II, Col. 4) tral YMCA at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow. that makes this Yuletide season necklace of pearls coupled with im- nut trays all combined into one; (Continued on Page II, Col. 2)

Yule Party Plan

community building.

planning for the event, Monday, December 18, are Edward Shaffer and Mrs. Oscar Varner.

Plans to bring a 35-foot Christ-Canaan Valley, W. Va., yesterday reach the location because of the succeed Harris. heavy snow still on the ground. A

Cresaptown. at Aerie No. 245 F. O. Eagles home, of the bar; and William A. Gunter tion of building, Francis Twigg, of Maryland in the past election.

nounced last night. Movies will be part in Saturday's ceremony beshown next Monday, he said. workers will report for work today chambers. at 7 a. m. except grinders and turners, Albert H. Harrison, shop talk as did Judges Harris and Hend-

steward, reports. A company strike erson. The ceremony lasted over an The will of Aloysius W. Straub, Judge Bruce had been filling the

city, was admitted to probate in unexpired term of the late Chief Orphans Court with his widow, Mrs. Judge William A. Huster and did Margaret K. Straub, 202 Maryland not seek election in November. Avenue, named executrix and bene-

Allegany County will not meet today

after an illness of two weeks.

Group To Finish New Judge And State's **Attorney Assume Duties**

The final official act of retiring Final arrangements for the Poto- Associate Judge Oliver H. Bruce, mac Park community Christmas Jr., was the swearing of Clerk of program will be made when Potomes Bark Improvement Association

Court Joseph E. Boden who in turn
administered the oath of office to Circuit. Members of the Allegany Co-chairmen of the committee County Bar Association were pres-

The ceremony took place Satur-Joseph D. Mish and Associate Judge were stymied when the committee George Henderson in appointing was informed it was impossible to Paul M. Fletcher state's attorney to

ransacked with the result that the has been scheduled for next Sunday. as president of the Allegany County The tree will be erected beside Bar Association at the ceremony. the Evangelical United Brethren His present appointment will cover Church on McMullen Highway. A the period until January 2 when he Nativity scene will be placed be- will take over as state's attorney as

Harris, Fletcher and Boden all were recently elected to office in November. Harris resigned at state's attorney to take his place on the

Sloan, former chief judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland; ember 30 in Good Samaritan Hos- Walter C. Capper, former chief judge of the Fourth Judicial Cir-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, cuit and now chairman of the Allegany County Liquor Board; F. The regular movie program held Brooke Whiting, prominent member

jodhpur-type boots, riding top hat North Mechanic Street, will not be Cumberland attorney and Republishown tonight because of redecora- can candidate for attorney general movie committee chairman, an- Chief Judge Mish did not take All Cumberland Steel Company sworn into office in the judges' People, Retiring Judge Bruce gave a short

The Young Democrats Club of WOW Plans Annual

lined for the annual Christmas rented to those intended."

Christmas 1950! Right in the mid- from men's socks and ties to the made of genuine stones all in multi-

Colorful Jewelry

Of Yuletide Gifts In History At Mid-Century Christmas Season

There is no better place to witness come much lighter in shade and it are new, having never been on the raincoat set both practical and at-

The jolly, frollicking sled-riding organ C. Harris, newly elected as- hours are over as the sun waxes meets at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the sociate judge of Fourth Judicial warmer and the temperatures con-Korea, tinue to rise causing the heavy snow to thaw and turn to slush. Approximately 1½ inches of snow are left day in Allegany County Court in Constitution Park but it is unfit House and Judge Harris' first offi- for sledding. High official temperamas tree for the community from cial act was to join Chief Judge ture yesterday was 57 and low 29 compared to 44 and 38 of the previous day. Nine o'clock reading was have falled those who had died— 51 degrees. City temperatures hit a Fletcher, newly elected to the high of 54 degrees and a low of 34 trip to get the community tree now office of state's attorney, presided for the day. Approximately .01 inch- industry—and said that shortages from two cents to three-and-half es of rainfall last night helped con- may come in civilian goods.

Speakers included D. Lindley Colored Group

section of Cumberland's Federal L. Drumm, Paul Heuer, William A. CIO in Maryland. Housing plan, is to be discussed to- Huster, C. Philip Jolley, P.E.R. night at a meeting of the Cumber- Earl E. Long, Joseph T. Nelson, sistant to the director of the Politiland Branch, National Association Harry A. Pitzer, P.E.R., William L. cal Action Committee of the CIO. cause of illness and Fletcher was for the Advancement of Colored Reinhart, James G. Sowers, John J. said at the convention's closing ses-

According to John Wormack, president, the meeting will be held and the group hopes to offer a sug"The Lord Bless You and Keep gestion for a site to the Housing Authority and Mayor and City You."

Wormack pointed out that in all Henry K. Duke Named the recent discussion regarding the 25-family unit planned here for To Insurance Groups colored families, no one has made any effort to determine, from the affected families themselves, where they might want to live.

the highway and began pumping Statistical Bureau, Maryland State a doe deer last Monday in Fairhope, Woodmen of the World, will hold mack said the criticism to date has Somerset County, Pa. The animal their annual election tonight at 8 all been directed at some particular o'clock in the WOW home, 144 site and no one has asked the color-

caused by a motor vehicle. Of the Commander of the American Legion | The new officers will be installed | He said "before the Housing 15 total accidents, four persons re- will visit Legion posts in Romney, at the first meeting in January. Authority proceeds to build these According to Floyd W. Morris, units anywhere, it might be good and other nearby West Virginia commander, plans will also be out- business to determine if they can be Rev. E. W. Gearhart returned to party for kiddles at the home. He said he hopes o get an expres-

Cumberland Stores Have The Most Unique And Varied Selection

in the past. You find it prevalent centerpiece that fits at the throat alarm clock with musical notes for

dismal a half century ago have be- example of the unusual. Things that the matching umbrella, hat, and

jewelry that make such fine gifts stick holders and vases, as well as lighter, and of course the usual

holds the knives in place because it come in a variety of designs.

combination of wood, glass, and are becoming more and more prac-

sterling condiment set; several sil- tical too, with some containing

in wearing apparel for everyone, on a multipearl strand. A bracelet figures on the face.

U. S. Must Have **Defense Force**, **Caldara Says**

Aggression Increased Speaker Tells Elks

"Aggression against the United States has in no way decreased as a result of the present Korean conflict, but it might possibly have increased," Col. Joseph D. Caldara, U. S. Army Air Force, said last night in an address at the memorial services of Cumberland Lodge No. 63, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at Allegany High School

"Communism in Korea," he said, "is only one attack upon freedom. State CIO Names We must support an 'armed force in being' to defend our own country and other democratic nations."

Anti-Military Power He pointed out that the United States has not been a military power during its history, but it has power during its history, but it has rather been an "anti-military

It must now create an armed force made up of many units to work together as a team. He emphasized the fact that a large Air Force alone will not bring an end

The obligation of the Air Forces is to create a force to provide for air defense of the United States in case of attack.

A long range air force must be developed and must be ready to retaliate in case we are attacked at home. This unit must be powerful enough to bomb the home country of that nation which attacks us. Thirdly, he said, we need a tac-

ground forces in combat. In speaking of the new jet planes that Russia has recently developed,

Col. Caldara recalled that the aels, of Hagerstown. world had not been made 'safe for With this in mind, the Air Force

He said there may be manpower all of Baltimore. shortages on the home front-in

48 we must work for those who still Thursday.

when the principles which they lutions adopted during the Saturday hit on the leg by the runner of a taught live on—the principles being morning session. the spirit of fellowship, patriotism

and Frank M. Wilson.

Henry K. Duke, this city, has been named vice-chairman of the "firemade by President Robert E. Hill. Hill also named Duke to the large United States. CPCU committee of the organiza-

Commissioners were notified by let- Phi Beta Kappa. ter that the next meeting of the County Commissioners Association of the most outstanding men in the ley, 39, Fort Ashby, W. Va., remainthe pulpit of First Christian Special precautions will be taken to sion of opinion at tonight's meeting, of Western Shore will be held at

New Patterns Found

Many new patterns are to be



New President,

Moran Elected As **Convention Closes**

of Baltimore, as new president of he returned to private law practice. to a war quickly. "All branches of the Maryland Industrial Union In September, 1941, the new asthe Armed Forces must do their part Council, CIO, after boosting dues to sistant State's Attorney was ordered in the defense of our country; no the council and formulating pro- to active duty with the Navy. He single branch can work effectively grams for the coming year, the ap- served in Naval intelligence and was without the help of the others," he proximately 120 delegates here for attached to amphibious forces in returned to their homes throughout land in 1946 with the rank of lieu-Maryland.

The three-day convention at the noon Saturday.

United Automobile Workers, 39- Allegany county. He did not seek year old Moran succeeds Frank J. reelection this fall. Bender, also of Baltimore. Bender workers in Hagerstown.

new vice-president is E. T. Mich- publican Club.

were the four freedoms established Hagerstown; Benjamin F. Cole, Ruth Anne, 4. Frank Fink, John Monaghan, Robert L. Crowther, Patrick Ellington, colonel suggested that we might have failed those who had died— Thomas McGann, John S. Helm, Guy Johnson and John J. Smith.

cents per month per member, as a "Our sacrifice must be great, even result of Friday convention action. as great as those we honor tonight. The proposed legislation was in- were added to the casualty list As we honor those who are gone, cluded in resolutions adopted yesterday with two youngsters being

Patrick Zembower. Cumberland. Besides the address by Col. was named a member of a standing Caldara, the service consisted of a committee to combat racial diseulogy to those Elks who had died. crimination in the ranks of Mary- last night with severe lacerations of The eulogy was built around the land labor. Creation of this commit- the right leg which hospital attheme that Elks never really die tee was called for in one of the reso- taches reported he received when

Other last-day resolutions apto country, and worship of God. plauded Secretary of State Dean Flintstone, was admitted to Alle-Acheson, called for elimination of gany for chest X-rays after a Especially honored were those who alleged wage differences over the collision while sled riding. She is died during the past year. They are state in the Chesapeake and Poto- the daughter of Mrs. Ira Shipley. Charles G. Berkshire, Matthew A. mac Telephone Company and urged Coffey, Morttie S. Cosgrove, Arch increased activity on behalf of the a left knee injury when his sled The site question of the colored F. Davis, Joseph E. Dorsey, James Political Action Committee of the ran into a tree yesterday. X-rays

> Stump, P.E.R., Theodore A. Wallace, sion that the PAC raised and spent Task," "Traveller, Whither Art Thou cessful Republican candidates last Kelly - Springfield Tire Company. Going," "The Vacant Chair," and month appealed to labor.

Powers Is Selected For College 'Who's Who'

Noyes Thompson Powers, son of workers before he was rushed to the Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Powers, 505 hospital in an ambulance. Washington Street, has been seballing" Agency Management Com- lected by Duke University deans nimrod of Little Orleans, was admittee of the National Association for "Who's Who In American Col- mitted to the same institution yesof Mutual Insurance Agents for leges and Universities", annual di- terday afternoon with a gunshot 1951, according to announcement rectory of the campus leaders in wound of the right thigh, according colleges and universities of the to State Police.

Powers is president of the senior class; a member of Sigma Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa: The Allegany County Board of the Judicial Board; Red Friars and

Powers, who is regarded as one senior class is also a leading mem- ed "fair" last night at Memorial ber of Coach Wallace Wade's Blue where he was admitted Friday after Devil football team. He is credited falling from a truck at the Celanese with catching the pass which en- plant. He suffered a possible skull abled Duke to defeat the University fracture. of North Carolina last week.

Bye Bye Byline

With publication of his colmorning, Billy Rose is putting away his typewriter and saying "Bye Bye Byline."

Rose has decided to give up writing his column because of his health and on his doctor's

been published for the past two weeks because Rose underwent an unexpected operation and was not able to prepare his copy. Still not recovered from what was expected to keep him out of harness for no more than a week, Rose reached what he said was a "tough" decision not to resume writing his threetimes-a-week column.

Page 5 this morning.

Geppert Named New Assistant State's Attorney

Fletcher Selects Former Delegate

William H. Geppert, 38, Braddock Road, is the new assistant State's Attorney for Allegany County.

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher appointed Geppert Saturday as his assistant. On that day Fletcher mailed a letter to the county commissioners advising them of the appointment. Geppert expects to move to his new office this after-

A native of Clarksburg, W. Va., Geppert attended public schools there and later obtained his AB and LLB degrees from West Virginia University.

Geppert started the practice of law in Cumberland in 1935, shortly after completion of his law course at Morgantown. His first political appointment

came in June, 1938, from the late Governor Harry W. Nice, who appointed him judge of Peoples Court, filling an unexpired term. After Having elected Ernest J. Moran, serving one year in that capacity their 12th annual convention have the Pacific. He returned to Cumber-

tenant commander. Geppert was elected to the House Fort Cumberland Hotel ended about of Delegates in November, 1946, and for the past four years has served Assistant director of Region 8, as a member of the delegation from

Chairman of the Naval advisory had served two years. Born on a committee here for the past four farm near Little Falls, Minn., Moran years, Geppert belongs to numerous tical Air Force to support our is best known in Maryland for hav- organizations, including Ohr Lodge ing organized Fairchild Aircraft 131, A.F. and A.M.; Scottish Rite, Cumberland Lodge 63. BPO Elks: Charles A. Della, of Baltimore, American Legion, VFW, director of he admitted that they are good, but was reelected to a second year as Western Maryland Motor Club, added that they are no match for secretary-treasurer. Re-elected vice- Cumberland Country Club, Canada presidents were Harry E. Castle, Hose Company No. 1, South End Cumberland; Nettie Mehaffy, Salis- Republican Club and is a vicebury; Audrey Smid, Baltimore. The president of the Sixth District Re-

His wife is the former Mildred Members of the executive board Fetty, also of Clarksburg. They have named Saturday are James Mills, two daughters, Carol Sue, 8, and

Dues to the council were boosted Hurt In Mishaps

Three more sledding accidents admitted to Allegany Hospital and a third treated and released.

Dennis Michael, 3. of Valley Road

Miss Dorothy Shipley, 10, of Gaylord Miller, LaVale, suffered

were taken and he was released after treatment, Allegany attaches Paul Fresh, 22, of 50 Centennial Street, Frostburg, sustained second \$460,000 nationally in the November cement reportedly caught fire Sat-The quartet of the lodge sang "My 7 election. He contended that suc- urday while he was at work at the

Memorial Hospital attaches report-

ed his condition as fair with no change last night. Attendants reported Fresh's body, his arms and legs were covered with burns. Clothing apparently had been stripped from him by Kelly

Harry Thomas Keefer, 31-year-old

Criminal Investigator William F. Baker said Keefer was hunting rab-Station with his cousin, Eugene Snyder, and the latter's son, Robert, when the shooting occurred

Births Announced

following births:

Pitching Horseshoes has not

He sings his swan song on

City Fireman and Mrs. John N.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Reed. 424 Seymour Street, a daughter Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Eberly, 121 First Street, a son yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teter, 207 Fifth Street, a daughter yesterday.

tomac Park, a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humbert-

Allegany Hospital announces the following births: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perry, 31

daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leo Bloss. RFD 4, city, a son vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner. Poson, RFD No. 4, city, a son last

North Roberts Street, a daughter Saturday.